

Advisory Board clears red tape for Bunzel

By Chris Weinstein

When SJSU President John H. Bunzel wants to get something done without the hassle of bureaucratic red tape, he calls upon his advisory board for help.

And, usually, after a few phone calls, the job is on its way to a quick and efficient solution, according to James Noah, director of university relations.

"Most of the (advisory board) members can just pick up the phone, make a call and accomplish what it would take us months to do if we were to go through bureaucratic channels," Noah said.

The administrative shortcuts—concerning everything from recapturing the SJSU president's office—are made possible because of the "connections" board members have in the outside community.

Eight of the board's 13 members are prominent businessmen, like Robert

Hosfeldt, vice president of KNTV Channel 11, and Anton Peterson, general manager of the San Jose Mercury-News.

Three others—including San Jose City Councilman Al Garza and former San Jose mayor Al Ruffo—have their roots planted deeply in the political system.

The remaining two members of the board, George Castro and Phyllis Simkins, have no particular political or financial connections.

Castro heads an IBM research team and Simkins is a housewife, two positions which they say makes them feel like their membership is one of tokenism.

"They needed a Chicano on the board so they asked me," Castro said.

As for Simkins, she admitted that being a woman—now a minority classification—was "probably a fac-

'We want Bunzel to have the posture a president of 28,000 students should have'

tor" in her board membership, along with her interest in campus affairs.

The result is a 14-member coalition (including Bunzel) that has enough "connections" to make itself felt both on and off campus; "connections" which sometimes prove invaluable in

the board's advice on legislation, non-budgeted financial matters and community relations.

Most of the board's decisions concern financial questions, because, as Hosfeldt put it, "The university is the biggest business in town."

"When legislation comes up concerning SJSU, I just call my Chicano friends in the legislature," Garza said of his role as a board member.

Bunzel is planning to approach the board with a campaign to raise funds for scholarships, buildings and research.

According to Castro, some of the board members are even contributing to a fund for the president's office to "give him (Bunzel) some leverage."

This year advisory board members have contributed \$12,000 to a fund for the president, Noah said. However, he said contributing funds was not a prerequisite to being a member of the advisory board.

"We want Bunzel to have the posture a president of 28,000 students should have," explained Peterson. "We're trying to open doors for him."

But Peterson was quick to point out

that "opening doors" for Bunzel is not related to his managing of the Mercury-News.

"The skids are greased for Bunzel to get out into the community," Hosfeldt added, implying that the doors are beginning to open.

"They (the special funds being donated by board members) go toward entertainment and functions the board thinks I should attend," Bunzel said, explaining that out of the \$37 million budget for SJSU in 1974-75, there is no provision for the president's expense account.

"When you compare the amount budgeted for the president (chancellor) of the University of California at Berkeley with the money I get from the board, mine is no plush fund," Bunzel

Related editorial on page 2.
Continued on jump page.



Terrence Ing

Time to test waterproofing

Ever heard of waterproof clothes, such as waterproof slacks and sweaters? Well, maybe now is the time to tune into such ideas.

Rainy weather is here again and that means water and more water and even more water still.

Appeal of GIA order nixed by technicality

A.S. Council's formal appeal of a court order forcing A.S. to fund athletic grants-in-aid (GIA) programs has been delayed.

"We are being held up in that process," said A.S. President John Rico, "because the decision made by Judge (James) Scott was an interim on and until his final decision is made, we cannot go ahead with the appeal."

"The delay has been caused," Rico added, "by deputy attorney general Harold Teasdale (who is representing SJSU President John Bunzel), who has not prepared statements that Judge Scott must see before he can make his final decision."

"The decision will be the same, so it is just a formality," Rico said. Rico and A.S. attorney Robert Fulton have accused Teasdale of "dragging his feet on this matter."

Teasdale could not be reached for comment.

The appeal will be a very time-consuming affair, according to Rico, who said it could take as long as 18 months.

During this time the Bunzel administration will be able to use \$39,000 in A.S. funds the court has made available for GIA Rico said.

According to the A.S. business office \$15,875.56 of A.S. funds have already been used.

"I hope we can get this thing going," said Rico, "I would like to see the appeal process end before I leave office but I don't think that's possible."

Bleak job prospects await grads of Social Sciences

By Tom Lee

Students majoring either in business or engineering appear to have a better chance of getting jobs after graduation than their counterparts in other fields.

And enrollment in those areas is increasing as a result.

It also appears that Social Science and Humanities majors will have the poorest job prospects upon graduation, and enrollment figures in those fields have, in most cases dropped accordingly.

Figures show that the greatest demand in the job market is for students with a background in business, according to Alice Gunnell, Career Planning and Placement Department advisor.

Engineering and other technical skills are also very much in demand, she said.

Because of the national trend showing a demand for business and engineering graduates in the last few

years, increasing numbers of students have been enrolled in and graduated from those curriculum areas.

Informal estimates of the number of business majors show a slight increase over spring semester last year, according to Dr. G. W. Maxwell, associate dean of the SJSU School of Business.

Maxwell added that last spring's enrollment was "one of the highest we've ever had."

The School of Engineering is also growing, according to James E. Roberts, dean of the school.

Roberts said that while no figures are available yet, "the freshman classes are up significantly."

One possible reason for the influx of students to the Business Department, according to Gunnell, is that many jobs are available for social science majors with business minors.

She also cited the lack of jobs in the social science field open to graduates with only a B.A. degree as a reason for

the shift to business.

"Anything in social science requires graduate work," she said.

Gunnell also pointed out that during tough economic times, "humanities and social science majors get hurt the most."

Maxwell agreed, saying, "An economic recession causes students to take a long hard look. They need to have a marketable skill or knowledge."

"If things go bad, everyone will have problems, not just engineers," he said.

Roberts noted that the state of the economy also affects the number of engineers being placed.

Statistics showing the number of students graduating from each of the university's eight schools since 1970-71 indicate that the School of Business has had significant increases in the number.

Continued on back page.

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

A.S. priority poll delayed; completion by mid-March?

By James Hadley

A poll that would help A.S. officers plan the A.S. budget this month with

Pro-Arab reps take grievances to A.S. Council

Representatives for a group of pro-Arab demonstrators will present a list of grievances to A.S. Council today in hopes the council will "take action against racism which the Spartan Daily failed to do."

The meeting is at 4 p.m. in the council chambers in the Student Union. Council will also vote on the appointment of a new council member.

The pro-Arab group held a demonstration and sit-in last month in the Daily newsroom, protesting what they called "racist" cartoons and challenging Daily policy.

The protestors demanded the end of "anti-Palestinian cartoons" in the Daily; a public apology from the Daily editorial staff for its "racist political cartoons"; and that letters to the editor from "all foreign students" be published without names.

The Daily refused to meet any of the demands.

Representatives of the pro-Arab group will ask council to officially denounce and condemn the Daily for its "racial policies" and accept and support the demands set down by the pro-Arab students.

student priorities in mind will not be completed until mid-March.

"We tried as hard as we could," said A.S. President John Rico. He said lack of time to prepare the poll caused the delay.

In October Rico told the Spartan Daily that the "groundwork for the poll is almost complete."

At that time A.S. officers were negotiating with the administration to foot half of the estimated price of \$4,000.

The administration said \$4,000 was too much to pay for the poll and suggested that campus resources be used as well as Diridon Research Corporation to reduce the sum.

A.S. may receive \$500 to \$700 from the administration. A.S. Council has allocated \$2,200 for the poll.

Last spring in his campaign for A.S. president, Rico said the A.S. budget should be considered after student priorities were determined.

The poll will be used to find out which A.S. funded programs are and are not

being used by students.

Rico said the testing office does not have enough time to prepare an adequate student testing sample before Christmas recess.

With less than three weeks left in the semester, Rico said the poll could not be given during class because finals are soon and class time is valuable.

During Christmas vacation Rico, A.S. Vice President Rich Thawley and A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean will set priorities for funding without the poll.

Applications will be analyzed to recommend how much each applicant should receive.

The recommendations will be sent to the A.S. Council which refers them to the budget committee. The committee will hold hearings and prepare a balanced budget which is returned to the council for its approval.

Dean said the committee will be able to use the poll results.

Rico has the authority to veto the budget. Council may override a veto with a two-thirds majority vote.



John Rico

Diridon Research Corporation is coordinating the poll at a cost of \$2,700. About 2,000 students from various departments will be polled.

Top administrators won't show

Econ hearings open today

Representatives from the executive committee of the statewide Academic Senate will be on campus today to discuss the situation in the Economics Department.

But neither of the university's top two academic administrators had plans yesterday to attend the meeting.

SJSU President John H. Bunzel took away faculty voting rights in that department early this semester charging "unprofessional conduct" and "severe internal difficulties."

Since the disfranchisement, the SJSU Academic Senate requested that Bunzel

rescind the move, and when Bunzel refused, the Senate voted to ask the statewide body to intervene on its behalf.

According to Dr. Mac Larsen, statewide academic senator, the meeting will include the tenured members of the Economics Department and those administrators who are interested in the situation.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns said yesterday he would not attend the meeting because he had prior commitments.

"I have questions about the propriety

of the procedure but even if I didn't, I couldn't make it—I'm all booked up," Burns said.

He said he learned of the meeting only Monday when Executive Vice President Burton Brazil showed him Larsen's memo announcing it.

Bunzel's secretary said the president would not be on campus today.

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Science could not be reached for comment yesterday, but his secretary confirmed that the dean planned to attend the meeting.



A large limb leans against Barracks R behind Morris Meteorology Department reported winds of up to 35 miles an hour yesterday. See related weather story on back page.



Editorial

Vet bill veto called wrong cut

President Ford's veto of the controversial GI Education Bill was a half-hearted, token effort at reducing federal spending.

Once again the President's means to an end is off-center. Instead of cutting foreign aid and Pentagon spending, Ford has opted for putting the squeeze on the little man—on the social and medical programs.

Luckily Congress disagreed with him in this case. The House overrode Ford's veto yesterday afternoon and the Senate was expected to follow suit last yesterday or early today.

The bill, which contains provisions for a 22.7 per cent increase in educational benefits for veterans and military dependents, was vetoed last month by Ford because he considered it "inflationary."

In vetoing the bill, Ford said the \$500 million cost of the 22.7 increase was excessive and recommended instead an increase of 18.2 per cent.

He said the lower increase would adequately meet veterans' needs and still be within his inflation-control guidelines.

The guidelines are a part of Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" plan to deal with skyrocketing inflation. An integral part of the plan is a reduction of federal spending, which should help in lowering the prices of goods and services to consumers, according to Ford's theory.

In his attempt to reduce the level of government spending, Ford has shown a willingness to go after social and educational programs, particularly

welfare, socialized medical programs and the veteran's programs.

His rationale has been that cuts in these areas are justified. After all, these programs are major users of federal funds and have substantial room for belt-tightening.

The one major user of government funds that Ford has ignored in his collective belt-tightening campaign is the Pentagon.

According to In The Public Interest—a non-profit governmental watchdog organization—the defense budget was cut by approximately one-half of one percent.

It is safe to assume that such a meager cut for the nation's largest user of federal funds will not endanger the operation of the army or navy.

Another area which could be examined for possible cuts rather than butchering social programs is the U.S. foreign aid policy.

The United States annually sends out hundreds of millions of dollars to other countries while people in this country are being asked to bite the bullet.

If belt-tightening is to be the order of the day, foreign aid money should also feel the squeeze.

Assuming President Ford's economic theories are correct and cuts in spending have to be made, we suggest that the priorities be re-examined.

Social and educational programs should not become the sacrificial lamb in Ford's war on inflation.

Related news article on page 11.

Community comment

Jews memories are their lessons

Sandy Tuchinsky

Staff reporter

No, it's not the fault of the Palestinian refugees that six million Jews died in Nazi Germany 35 years ago. They did not pull that endless trigger or light the stoves and ovens.

It is in fact a sad thing that two groups, both of semitic origin, cannot live in peace and harmony, relying on similar backgrounds and life styles.

But for Jews in this country, as well as in Israel, a logical, unemotional view of what is happening is unwise and might eventually be another sad fact.

In the 1930's, German Jews certainly looked at Hitler as a threat, but felt he—as all other persecutors—would pass in time. They would go on living, maybe not as well, but the Jewish communities were used to that.

Oppression unforeseen
Programs, purges, a limitation to where they could walk, who they could talk to or buy from, was not a

new story. But nobody, not even the Jews, saw the hideous magnitude of their future problem or what exactly it was that Hitler had in store for them.

To their surprise, the goal was total annihilation.

He almost succeeded.

There were many who lived to tell. Many, to this day, still have a tattooed number on their arms from time served in the now ghost-like concentration camps.

Some came out of the experience with a searing desire to call some land their own, so six million Jews might not have to be misplaced persons again.

Jews to Jews

It was here the forgotten philosophy that the only person who could really help a Jew was another Jew, again came to light.

Here that "never again" was a watchword to thousands of Jews that flocked back to Israel after the war. To start again, to make

something of an endless wasteland they had long prayed would one day again be called their own.

The PLO claims they just want to live in peace, they just want to share what is rightfully their land too. Their words do not seem to parallel their actions. There is a lot of land in the Middle East but only one Israel, only one Jewish state—a needle in a haystack of minorities.

Arabs pose threat

There is no guarantee that the Arabs would not like to wipe out the Jewish population too.

In a time when a U.S. joint chief of staff member makes anti-semitic remarks to young people on a university campus, there is no guarantee that the United States will not have a change in attitude regarding the Jewish question. It could overnight.

Do you really blame the Israeli people for not letting go that easily?

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Editorial

Role of Advisory Board unclear

President John H. Bunzel's advisory board—a nebulous group appointed by the campus president to lend him a helping hand—needs a more defined role.

The composition of the board itself is suspiciously oriented toward a specific group—the upper class.

The 13-member board includes eight prominent businessmen, three politicians, one scientific researcher and one housewife.

Included in that group are—as if in token gesture—one woman and two Chicanos. There are no Blacks. The inclusion of minorities on the board is a fact Bunzel is proud to point out—even though the inclusion is a mere vestige of true representation.

It is evident that Bunzel's advisory board has an imbalance of sexes, racial groups and professional backgrounds.

In addition, the duties and activities of the board are not any too clear.

The members and Bunzel claim that their personal contact with the legislative representatives and the governor has been beneficial for the university in attaining specific needs.

Bunzel has also hinted that a major academic fund raising campaign to finance scholarships, buildings and research is in the making.

While these are positive products of the board, certain other activities are questionable.

If new carpets for Bunzel's office and black tie dinners for the board are any indication of the board's major duties, perhaps its advisory capacity isn't terribly significant to the campus as a whole.

The most questionable aspect of the advisory board is a discretionary fund established by some members of the board "to give the president some leverage." The fund itself—between 6,000 and 7,000 this year—rears of the phrase a "slush fund."

While such inappropriated funds can provide financial backing for positive improvements on campus, it can also lead to confusion and misunderstandings. One only need recall the wheelings and dealings of Watergate as a reminder of what secret "slush funds" can become.

In a sense, it is reassuring to know that this campus is supported in influential circles of the community.

However, it would also be reassuring to have some group on campus—the advisory board or a supplementary group—serve as a permanent and informal liaison between other factions of the community—including minorities, women's organizations, social groups, other colleges and universities in the area.

Bunzel claims the board's purpose is merely "to advise." However, it appears there's more to the board than he's revealing and perhaps the president's special fund is a clue.

The composition and role of the board ought to be changed soon in the interests of the campus and the people it represents.

Otherwise, the board will continue to be as elusive and obscure as Bunzel himself.

Related news article on page 1

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Community comment

Dorm food not bad—it's awful

Steve Lopez

Staff reporter

Breakfast: Spanish omelette, hot cereal, toast and jelly, fruit, orange juice.

Lunch: BBQ beef sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken noddle soup, salad bar and relish, zucchini, brownies, soft ice cream.

Dinner: Roast beef, halibut steak, cheese blintzes, oven baked potatoes, whole kernel corn, minestrone soup, salad bar and relish tray, jello, chocolate cake, soft ice cream.

Students who live in the dorms here at SJSU are familiar with the menu. Those who don't—if your mouths are watering—are getting the wrong idea.

It's not as good as it sounds.

So before you hastily move out of your apartment or home and into the dorms to take advantage of the food, read the students' translated version of the menu.

Breakfast: Omelettes? If you like lizard eggs you're in luck. The hot cereal is great. Try it with fig newtons and you'll never get your mouth open. Toast and jelly is pretty hard to screw up, you're safe here. But who the hell wants to get up early in the morning to eat toast?

Lunch: The only barbecue pits on campus are on Seventh Street. The dining commons (DC) is not on Seventh Street. Have you seen any cooks barbecuing beef at the barbecue pits and scurrying back to the DC lately?

In short, the beef is not barbecued. In fact, it's often questionable if it's cooked in any other manner.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are pretty hard to mess up. They usually are passable, except for an occasional hamburger that appears as if it's just been imported from Antarctica or a hot dog that isn't (hot) but probably is (dog).

The chicken noodle soup is hot sometimes. The zucchini, oh, the zucchini—literally lives up to the

name squash.

The brownies ought to be served with the hot cereal and fig newtons. The salad is about the best food, and you often see students pass up the main dishes and just eat salad. But occasionally you find three or four soggy leaves of lettuce submerged in about two quarts of the great Caesar's salad dressing.

Dinner: After a rough day at school it's nice to sit down to a hearty supper. So don't sit in the DC, if you can help it.

The roast beef, which seems so mouth-watering good when you see it on the menu, is really left over from the barbecued beef lunch. It just has another name now.

The halibut tastes as if it was just hauled in at the fountain on campus. But there's no water in the fountain, right? Yeah, and there's no fish, you might say, in the DC.

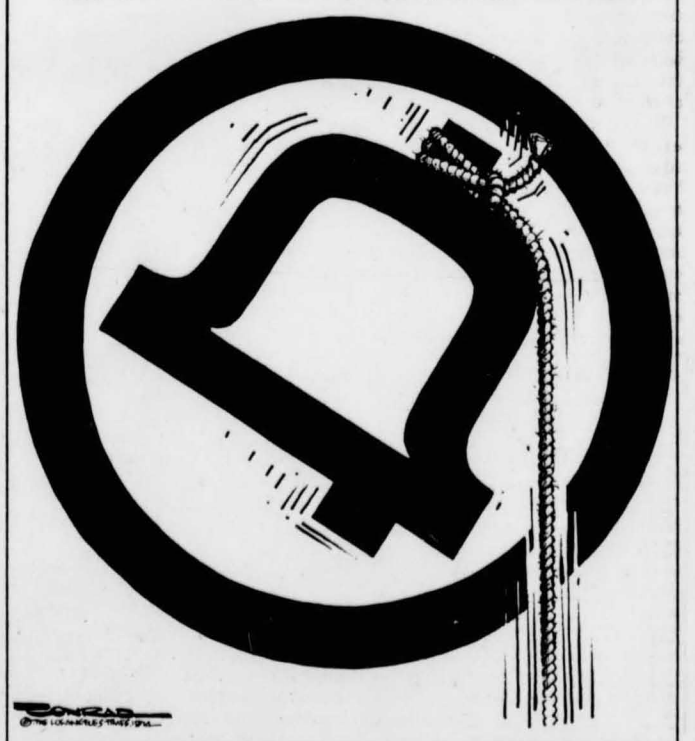
I can't think of a better name for cheese blintzes. Still haven't figured out what the hell they are, but it's a good name.

The oven baked potatoes, as they're called (where else do you bake potatoes but in an oven), are the size of big marbles. The minestrone soup is the chicken soup from lunch—with spaghetti or STP or something added.

And let me repeat; it's not as good as it sounds.

Burp.

ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, IT TOLLS FOR AT&T



Letters to the Editor

"SO YOU GOT NO SENSE OF HUMOR?"



Todd Cunningham

Emotional forum page called 'disgusting' display

Editor:

I am disgusted by the emotional display spread upon the editorial page of the last Spartan Daily published before Thanksgiving vacation.

I am specifically referring to the letters by George Sampson, Diane Solomon, Bruce Warneck and Craig Teel.

Phrases such as "I think it's time these self-styled champions of freedom stopped imposing their fascist ideals on our free press" used in reference to the students who participated in the protest action against the Spartan Daily—amazed me.

It is difficult to understand how the epithet "fascist" was contrived as an apt description of a group who was demanding for Arab people what Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and women have long been demanding in this country.

That is, among other things, fair representation of their political, social and economic situation in the news media.

If the notorious cartoon of King Kong wearing an Arab headpiece instead depicted him in blackface astride the U.N. building, most would have no question that the cartoon was in poor taste and that it would definitely offend.

A similar situation could be constructed by which we could understand the outrage of women against a tasteless joke or cartoon at their expense; one in which no one would de-

ny that the cartoon was in poor taste and most would admit sexist.

But let the ape, instead of going blackface or wearing an apron, wear a kaffiyeh and the justifiable outrage of the Arabs and others is met with "tough bananas" and "Get the hell out," reminiscent of the catch-all phrase "love it or leave it" during the days of the Vietnam war resistance. A phrase which solved no problems, was a credit to no one, and only created divisiveness and misunderstanding.

I would like to address another point brought up in these letters I have referred to. That is the hint that somehow foreign students should be kissing someone's ass for being allowed to study here.

It should be pointed out that the benefit of having foreign students study in the United States is not one-sided. It is very convenient for our American corporations and government officials to be able to deal with "Americanized" foreigners—people who have been taught our language, instilled with our cultural values and taught the advantages of capitalism.

This wise man they refer to in their letter who says "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" thus neglected to ask a most important question—why is the hand feeding you, what is to be gained?

Kim Baskett
Biological Sciences Senior

Racism in guise of free press hit

Editor:

I have been dismayed at what I consider a total misinterpretation of the meaning of freedom of press.

I agree that Paul Conrad, the Los Angeles Times syndicated cartoonist, has a right to draw whatever he wishes. I also agree that the Spartan Daily has a right to print whatever they choose, up to a point.

It is this "point" that disturbs me. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech I believe implies responsibility to and for others. The Spartan Daily has chosen to ignore their responsibility to this campus.

One cartoon maybe two does not constitute a racist attitude. But three or four in fairly close succession does.

The Arab students made their feelings known to the Daily and others on this campus by writing a Letter to the Editor.

The Spartan Daily then published two cartoons in the same vein as the first two with no attempt to present a cartoon depicting anti-Israeli sentiment.

Maybe there were no

cartoons available but surely there are other cartoons portraying facets of domestic and foreign situations.

I wonder how the women or any other group on this campus would have responded if four cartoons had appeared in the Spartan Daily depicting them in a demeaning manner.

Women and other minorities have been subjected to this kind of subtle negative putdowns in the guise of freedom of speech for a long time.

I do hope the Spartan Daily reporters learn while they are still at SJSU that freedom of the press does imply a responsibility to their brothers and sisters.

To interpret freedom of the press as a right to discriminate and to perpetrate racist attitudes is to make our newspapers little better than those of the "Soviet Union, Chile or Iran" which David Bicknell is so afraid we will be like if the press is restricted.

Freedom yes, license no!
gamin j. gammon
A.S. Council member

Student marches to different drum

Editor:

I have been a student at San Jose State off and on now for seven years. During this time I have changed in many ways causing the me of today to be quite different from the much younger version of me as a freshman. These changes can be attributed mostly to the people I have met and experiences I have shared with them.

Several weeks ago I had the opportunity to go Los Angeles with a group of people which in the past had never turned me on—in fact I even thought they were a joke. How very wrong I have been!

The San Jose State Marching Band is composed of some of the finest people I've

ever met. They are one hell of a group with a friendly atmosphere about them that far surpasses that of any other group on this campus and I feel very lucky to have been a part of it.

Hans H. Haug
Marketing major

American would be jailed abroad for storming newspaper offices

Editor:

By what right do foreign students (non-American citizens) demand the right to dictate to the American press what it can and can't publish?

I have never heard of American students demanding that Arab, Russian, Chinese or any other countries' newspapers refrain from printing anti-or so called anti-American articles.

A newspaper is primarily

interested in serving the citizens of its country of origin, in other words Chinese newspapers print articles for Chinese, Russian newspapers print articles for Russians and so it is with American newspapers.

No country can afford to have its newspapers, radios or other mass media services dictated by a foreign country or group of foreign citizens.

I would love to go to Syria, Libya, Egypt and other Arab

countries and demand they refrain from printing anti-American articles in their newspapers.

If they failed to do what I demanded then I would storm their newspapers, just like the Arab students did to the Spartan Daily.

There is only one problem involved in the aforementioned situation, and that is I would probably be in an Arab jail.

John W. Owens
Finance Senior

From The Radio T.V. News Center

UP-DATE Presents A T.V. SPECIAL DOCUMENTARY S.J.S. PROTEST MOVEMENTS OF THE LATE 60'S



Thurs. Dec. 5 1974: Channel 54

Spartan Daily writer needs to look at history of Jews

Editor:

This is a reply to Phil Trounstein's Community comment (Wednesday Nov. 12) Spartan Daily, "Background shouldn't blind Jews."

I couldn't believe the contents of your article in the November 20 Spartan Daily. Your statements don't match with historical truth in the slightest degree; indeed, those of us Jews who favor the continued existence of Israel (something you never once condescended to accept) base all our reasoning on fact. It is you who are guilty of emotion and not reason.

If you had had any kind of elementary Jewish education, then you would know that the present traditional Jewish prayer book, the youngest prayer in which is more than 400 years old, contains statements that are said at least 10 times each day concerning the restoration of Jerusalem and

the return to Zion.

Further, Jewish civilization rests firmly on a belief in a covenant between God and Abraham repeated over and over from God to Isaac, Jacob and Moses all through the books of Genesis and Exodus that the land is to be given to their descendants.

From an historical and political point of view, there was an unbroken native, self-ruling Jewish government in Israel from Joshua's conquest about 1160 B.C.E. to the destruction of the first Temple by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. and from the building of the second Temple in 538 B.C.E. until its destruction by the Romans in the year 70.

On the other hand, there has never been any native, self-ruling Arab government in the land of Israel in all of history.

You quoted a couple of statements by Weizmann and Dayan as if to say they speak for all Zionists for all time. Once again, you overlook history.

Sometimes, founders or leaders of movements get carried away with their own rhetoric and later generations must amend what was said.

Therefore, don't try to pin an entire ideology on one or two obscure statements quoted out of context.

I have already commented in the Daily on the so-called Palestinian refugees. It is sufficient to say here that

they were displaced, but by the leaders of the Arab countries and not by Jews or Israelis. And where did you discover that they numbered 1.5 million? After a generation of counting births and not deaths in refugee camps so that local Arabs could get rich selling ration cards on the black market?

By the way, if you want to see refugee camps, learn about the squalid conditions where Jews who fled their native Mideast Arab countries had to live in the early 1950s. They are the real refugees and not the Arab prisoners of war.

Phil, when has the PLO condemned acts of random

terrorism?

Finally, if you desire peace in the Mideast, then visit Israel, as I have, and see how Jews and Arabs are living together in the democratic, secular state of Israel. Incidentally, while you are there, you might pick up on some Jewish history. You need to learn the truth badly.

Dr. Robert E. Levinson
Associate Professor of History

Editor's note: We have checked with reporter Phil Trounstein concerning the facts in his Nov. 22 Community Comment. Trounstein maintains those facts are correct.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LEADING PROFESSIONAL ART COLLEGE SINCE 1929

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Games in S.U. offer diversity

By Sally Gilson

Strike! A young man jumps in the air, arms flying, a wide grin on his face.

Such a scene is common in the S.U. games area where hundreds of students each day go to bowl, play pool, ping pong, pinball or just to kick back and enjoy the atmosphere.

Terry Gregory, director of the five-year-old games area, said that on an average day about 700 persons come to the area and nearly twice that many on weekends.

Although the facility is open to the public, Gregory said the games area is operated on a student-priority basis.

By presenting a plastic SJSU identification card, students receive reduced rates.

Although the number of persons using the games area is high, Gregory said he would like to see more faculty and staff and more women using the facilities.

Classes in billiards and bowling offered in the games area have brought more women in to use the facilities, Gregory said. But he said he doesn't know how to encourage faculty and staff to take advantage of the area.

Gregory almost always has some kind of tournament going on to liven things up and attract students to the games area.

Gregory said that \$10 from full-time student fees and \$5 from part-time student fees go into a general fund for the Student Union and the games area is budgeted out of this fund.

This year the budget is \$76,000 for the games area, or nearly \$15,000 less than in previous years, Gregory said.

The cutback is because in past years payments for the equipment (the bowling lanes and pin equipment alone cost \$140,000) was made out of the games area budget. The equipment has now been paid off, he said.

The area, due to equipment costs, has always operated at a deficit, Gregory said, even though it takes in about \$90,000 a year.

Now that the equipment is paid for, any profits will go into the Student Union general fund, he said.



Man against machine



Photos by Jeep Johnson

Students enjoy a game of foosball in S.U. games area

Vetoed stadium still costly

San Jose's City Council appropriated \$90,000 in November to pay part of the research costs for Spartan Stadium.

The stadium was originally to have been expanded from its present 16,200 seating capacity to 37,000. The city scrapped the joint city-university project in August when reconstruction bids were \$3 million higher than the city's estimate.

Estimates made by the city earlier this year estimated the project would cost \$8 million. But when the lowest bids opened in July totaled \$11 million, the city abandoned the project.

Higgins and Root, an architectural firm in Los Gatos, will receive \$65,000 at this time for a 111-page set of plans it prepared for the city detailing how the stadium would have been expanded.

The city owes Higgins and Root approximately \$256,000. The recent payment will leave the city owing the firm \$63,636.61, according to Larry Benson of the city's architectural engineering office.

The rest of the \$90,000 will go toward lawyers' fees and other expenses, including engineering fees, feasibility studies and environmental impact reports, said Benson.

The city council drew from the city's contingency reserve fund to come up with the appropriation.

They payments for Spartan Stadium were not originally figured into the city's 1974-75 budget, said Tim Martin of the Financial Management Office, which is responsible for the city's budget.

City services had to originally be cut until grant funds came through and

general fund money could be released, Martin explained. Cut programs were restored and a reserve was created.

The current balance of the contingency reserve fund is \$300,000, Martin said.

The \$90,000 covered those items not figured into this year's city budget, said Martin.

After the appropriation was made, City Manager Ted Tedesco called for a detailed break-down of all costs for the Spartan Stadium project, Martin

said. A memo was forwarded to the city's Director of Finance Gene Morss, and a report should be available "within a month", said Martin.

"Original appropriations were made back in 1968," Martin said. "It will take time to dig up all the records."

Martin said some of the money came from the Chamber of Commerce in the form of two donations, one totaling \$150,000 and another \$62,500.



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Scrimping legislator saves life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.-elect Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., is alive today because he refused to spend an extra \$20 of the government's money.

Jacobs had planned to fly to Washington from Indianapolis Sunday morning on TWA flight 514, but could only get a first class seat. So he took a Saturday night flight instead.

The plane making the Sunday morning flight crashed near Upperville, Va., while approaching suburban Dulles International Airport. All 92 persons aboard were killed.

Jacobs said he called the Indianapolis airport last week to book reservations on flight 514 and was told only first-class seats were left.

"I said, well, if that's all you've got, I'll take it, but it's government-reimbursable funds and that's not a good thing to do, I think."

In the course of their conversation the airline clerk said that American Airlines had a Saturday night flight "with plenty of tourist space left, so I booked on that."

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Bunzel knocks Arab protest as 'arrogant'

In his weekly column in the San Jose Mercury-News, SJSU President John H. Bunzel Sunday defended the Spartan Daily's right to publish any material it chooses.

Bunzel's support of the Daily is a result of demands made by a group of pro-Arab students who marched into the office of the campus newspaper on Nov. 20.

The protesters objected to what they termed "anti-Palestinian cartoons" published by the Daily.

They demanded that the

Daily stop publishing such cartoons and apologize publicly for "previous racist political cartoons."

"The pro-Arab students, like other campus radicals of a few years ago, showed that they have nothing but contempt for freedom of speech and the press," wrote Bunzel.

Bunzel said the students in the demonstration were not representative of other foreign students at SJSU.

"In resorting to coercive tactics and character assassination they revealed their own arrogance and intemperance," Bunzel said of the protesters.

Because of the demonstration, Daily staff members were forced to meet elsewhere on campus to

work on the next day's issue.

In his column, Bunzel stated that freedom of speech in the United States is not always understood in foreign countries.

"Freedom of speech in the United States means that those whose views you detest also have a right to speak out forcefully and freely," Bunzel said.

He noted that racists, as well as those are called racists, are extended this right.


"The pro-Arab students who tried to tell the Daily what they should print need to be reminded that they do not have the right to decide which ideas should be tolerated on campus," Bunzel wrote.

Two Soviet cosmonauts doing fine

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Russian cosmonauts on a rehearsal flight for the U.S.-Soviet space hookup carried out their assigned tests yesterday and reported they are feeling well, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Anatoly Filipchenko and Nikolai Rukavishnikov had breakfast, made medical checks, "checked on the growth of micro-organisms in the weightlessness of space and experimented with their life-support systems."

At 5:30 a.m. EST, nearly 24 hours after the launching, the Soyuz 16 spacecraft had made 16 orbits of the earth, the announcement said.



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Ria Ali (left) rebuts Ehud Olmert's (right)

Marq Lipton

Israeli raps Mideast situation

By Tom Peterson

"The main problem of the Middle East, after all is the Palestinians," said Ehud Olmert, a member of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Speaking at the Jewish Center on 10th Street Nov. 22, Olmert, a member of the opposition coalition in the Knesset, discussed and debated the Palestinian situation with a Palestinian during a question and answer period.

Among the topics Olmert discussed were the newness of the demand of a Palestinian state, the history of Arab-Jew relations, effects of British colonialism, why the Palestinians are still in refugee camps, the Palestinian movement today, and compromise.

The concept of a Palestinian state, he said, is an idea that has really come into being in the last few years. "I don't remember, until '67, any of them were fighting for their liberation."

Group seeks help

"Arabs who used to live in Israel, after 1967, began to call themselves Palestinians," he said. This changed the situation from dealing with refugees to dealing with a group seeking world help to support their claim, he said.

Turning to the early relations between Arabs and Jews, Olmert said that 100 years ago "most of the territory in the country (Israel) was uninhabited." He described the country as being swamplands and the people living in the area as being "in very small numbers."

"The Jews started to create the state which caused internal movement," he said. Arabs were attracted to the areas and moved in with great numbers so that by the 1930's and 1940's "there were many Arabs who lived in the country." He added that many Arabs were third or fourth generation by that time.

British colonialism, Olmert said, was very much responsible for the troubles between Arabs and Jews. To further entrench their control in Palestine, he said, the British would "provoke the Arabs against the Jews. This was the beginning of the wars that led to the bigger wars between the (Arab and Jewish) states."

The Palestinians are still in refugee camps, he said, because the Arab states have done nothing for the refugees

on a personal level and the Arab nations use them to show the world what the creation of Israel has caused.

Palestinian Liberation Organization

"I don't believe the PLO represents the Palestinians," he said. "No one was asked if they support Arafat and the band of murderers who surround him."

Olmert claimed a lack of support for the PLO in the Arab population of Israel, saying only 200 school boys demonstrated in favor of the PLO when Yasir Arafat was in New York. "To demonstrate in Israel is no great risk," he said, referring to the fact that Israel has no death penalty.

Without solving the problems person to person in the Middle East, he said, "the wars in the Middle East will continue."

While saying that it may be best to divide the land so both Jews and Arabs have states, Olmert said "killing is part of their (PLO) ideology," adding "I am not going to invite murderers into my living room."

On the subject of compromise, he said, "I've heard it coming from my own leaders. It's the miracle word we're waiting to here from the other side."

He said offers were made to both Egypt and Jordan after the Six-Day War to return the captured territories, but neither was prepared to make peace.

accuracy," he said, responding to the charge about air raids. He said Israeli pilots risk their lives flying low to identify their targets.

Olmert rejected the charge that the Israeli government is torturing Palestinians. He said he had personally investigated one charge of torture and found it to be untrue. He said torture is not necessary to get information.

Olmert, in turn, accused the Syrian government of having tortured to death an Israeli pilot so "every Israeli pilot knows what will happen to him."

Olmert also denied that Israel destroyed 20,000 Arab homes in 1969, calling the figure "nonsense."

"There were houses we destroyed," he said, claiming that only the houses of admitted Arab guerrillas were destroyed.

"Admitted under torture," said Ali.

"I deny it," Olmert replied.

He said there is no reason to torture the Palestinians because most of them talk freely. He said the terrorist who is captured is not motivated to resist as Israel has no death penalty in civil courts and does not use the death penalty in the military courts. He also said the prisoners are detained under the best conditions.

While Olmert admitted that injustices have occurred, he said they have occurred on both sides.

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Sex not factor in tenure

By Sue McKisson

While statistics prove more male faculty received tenure effective this year than female faculty, it appears SJSU is not discriminating against men or women eligible for tenure, according to Steven Faustina, affirmative action coordinator.

It is a fact that 36 per cent of the male professors who were considered last year received tenure effective this year and only 21 per cent of the females considered received tenure.

Everyone on the faculty is considered for tenure in their first through fourth year of teaching here, said Faustina.

Women equal

It appears that the same percentage of women receive tenure when they are due as men, Faustina added.

However, "First and second year people usually don't get tenure and only a few third year people do," Faustina said.

If instructors do not receive tenure after their fourth year of teaching they are automatically terminated, with a few exceptions, according to Faustina.

Exceptions include instructors who have taken a year leave of absence.

Why rejected

"A bulk of the women considered for tenure last year were most likely in the first or second year," said Faustina.

After checking figures, Faustina said about 80 per cent of the male faculty and 80 per cent of the female faculty, who were considered and in their fourth year of teaching, did receive tenure.

Therefore, statistics show that the percentage of men receiving tenure in the fourth year is equal to the percentage of women.

Dr. Charlene Archibeque, associate professor of music, received tenure after four years of teaching at SJSU.

Avoiding discrimination

"I think people are trying to be careful and bend over backwards not to show

Archibeque.

"It's so easy for women to scream discrimination that men are probably going to be careful. Let's hope they will anyway," she added.

Dr. Helen Ross, associate professor of health science, said she has experienced no discrimination in her department.

"I got tenure right when I was due," said Ross who received tenure after her fourth year.

Dr. Diane Conradson, assistant professor of natural science, said she has been "around here teaching in one capacity or another since 1965."

"My department and people I work with have been

anything but discriminatory," she added. Conradson said she received tenure after four years of full time teaching. Before that she was a teaching assistant and lecturer.

The reason there were so

many more men who received tenure than women is "not that many women were hired four years ago," Faustina said.

However, "More women have been hired in the last three years than ever before," Faustina claimed.

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Riders gallop again for class

By Robin Budrow

The roar of stampeding hooves filled the air. Cries of "whoopie" from cowboys surfaced above the thundering noise occasionally, only to be lost again moments later.

The "cowboys and cowgirls" rode hard for half an hour, herding six horses into the northeast corral.

The scene was a typical slice of action from an old western roundup, except that the wranglers were SJSU students simply "doing their homework."

Class studies

The class is an SJSU A.S. Leisure Studies course—Advanced Western Horsemanship.

Once a week the four wranglers enrolled in the class meet at the Tully Road Stables in San Jose with their instructor, Chris Caldwell, an SJSU junior majoring in biology, to bump and bruise in the style of "Cowboy Joe."

Or "Cowgirl Josephine" as the case may be.

They study reining, how to herd and basic first-aid for horses, explained Caldwell. But the emphasis is on trailriding, she said.

Trailriders sport

Trailriding is a competition sport, where riders and their mounts are judged for their calmness and capability in overcoming a variety of trail obstacles.

Caldwell, and her group of students, seek obstacles—fallen tree branches across the trail and steep hillsides—to test their skills.

Basic first-aid knowledge of horses is also taught in

trailriding, Caldwell noted. "What would you do if your horse cut his leg on the trail?" Caldwell asked her students. And then proceeded to explain bandaging techniques.

Be prepared

Such training follows the "always be prepared" motto, but the horses don't always cooperate, as SJSU student Judy Jackson discovered last week after her horse dumped her.

Jackson, so far, is the class's only victim of a "bounce."

The situation arose when she and her mount, Mariah, "disagreed about the direction they would go."

In the resulting compromise, Jackson said she got "scraped off the horse's back onto a tree" but wasn't hurt.

The roundup mentioned earlier, was designed to brush up on reining techniques, Caldwell said.

Six horses were turned loose in a large arena and the student were to "cut" them from the herd, one by one, and move them into a smaller arena.

Comes natural

Horses, by instinct, run in herds, Caldwell warned her students before they began.

Robert Malone, SJSU junior majoring in journalism, attempted to separate a white steed from the herd but was met with protests of kicking, and suddenly "about face" maneuvers.

Karen Deghardi, SJSU recreation major, having successfully rounded up a bay (a brown horse with black mane and tail), joined Malone.



Chris Caldwell doing 'homework'

Together, after 15 minutes of fun and frustration, the wranglers emerged as the victors in the "skirmish."

"Those horses you're riding are all cutting horses," Caldwell told the group later. "They love their work—they've been trained for it."

Caldwell's students also seem to love their work. In fact, Malone says the course is mostly an excuse to ride.

Smog relief

"After riding my bike through smog all week," he explained, "it's good to get out in the fresh air on a horse."

Jackson and Caldwell have been riding for years and both have shown horses competitively, they said.

Caldwell uses her own horse, Toby, for the class. The others ride "choice" stable horses, she said.

"I try to keep the students with the same horse. They get used to each other," she noted.

Horse rental, plus lessons for six weeks, cost \$30.

Malone considers it a "good deal" explaining that, for about the same amount of time, horse rental alone would normally cost \$48.

A.S. day care aids parents

By Yvonne Hammerstein

Many SJSU students who are parents wouldn't be able to go to school if the Frances Gulland Children's Center, located at 405 S. 10th St., wasn't available to them.

"I wouldn't be able to go to school. I suppose I'd be working and most of my money would be going toward babysitters," Lynne Pray, SJSU junior accounting major, said.

"I don't know what I would do if I couldn't use the center," said Nora Villagran-Reimer, senior behavioral sciences major. "I'd probably ask my mother to take care of my daughter but I'd rather have my child with other children."

Asha Nelson, a graduate in social work, and Kathy LaPlante, a junior psychology major, said without the center they wouldn't be able to go to school and would probably have to work and pay for child care.

Inexpensive care

The center charges from 0 to 35 cents an hour for caring for children between the ages of two-and-a-half and five. The cost per hour depends on the parent's need qualifications as determined by the California Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Founded two years ago by 30 SJSU students in Frances Gulland's elementary education class, the center is largely funded by A.S. money, according to Virginia Burnell, assistant administrator for the center.

"We work on matching funds," she said. Sacramento matches \$4 to every one A.S. provides.

Adequately funded

Burnell believes that because the center is adequately funded, "We have all the components that make up the best center for a child."

Children who come to the center all day (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) receive two snacks and lunch.

The center also has outside and inside activities for the children.

"Inside we have arts and crafts projects, manipulative toys, stacking toys (toys meant to be piled up), Lincoln Logs and gear

sets," Sue Howell, one of the three full-time teachers at the center, said.

Special activities

"We also have a room for dramatic play, blocks, housekeeping and dressing up and a special room for activities for two-year-olds," she added.

The room for two-year-olds includes simple puzzles, sorting toys and art projects.

Outside activities include a balance beam, tree fort, tricycles, pedal cars, plastic interlocking blocks that can be made into different shapes and a tree swing.

Of the numerous toys at the center, Lisa Villagran-Reimer, a three-and-a-half year old at the center said she liked the outdoor barrels that she could "play in best."

One favorite toy

Mitch Wachholtz's favorite toy is the pedal car kept at the center. Mitch is four-and-a-half years old.

Three-year-old Inbal Yarnin likes to color pictures. Several of her pictures are hanging in the ad-

ministration office at the center.

The children at the center don't benefit from just play either. Each child's vision, hearing and general health is checked.

Linda Cohen, social services worker and one of the students in the class that founded the center, is in charge of health care at the center in addition to teaching staff members first aid in case of emergencies.

Neither Cohen, nor Howell, knew if there were more boys than girls at the center

this semester. But the center has compiled some figures on the ages and parents of the children.

57 children enrolled

Of the 57 children currently enrolled at the center, 11 are two-years old; 22 three year-olds; 18 four-year-olds; and six are five-year olds.

There are 33 children at the center whose mothers are SJSU students. Fourteen SJSU father's enrolled their children. And both parents of 10 of the children, go to SJSU.

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Attorney General unchanged

By James Hadley

A.S. Council rejected a proposal Nov. 20, to ask the A.S. Judiciary to interpret what the A.S. attorney general can and cannot do by a 6-5 vote.

Michael Roberts resigned last week as attorney general because he was on academic probation and wanted to avoid to being forced to resign.

He had proposed to open his office as a legal information service.

He also requested an \$800 budget which would have included a salary of \$100 a

month for himself and operational expenses.

No councilmember or attorney general has ever been paid.

Council tabled the request, asking Roberts to return with a proposal to constitutionally change his role as attorney general.

The issue did not come up for two weeks.

Councilman John Hart presented the proposal calling it of "extreme importance."

It asked the A.S. Judiciary if the attorney general's role is:

- To answer questions and assist in student grievances concerning the A.S. and assist or arbitrate in matters of student concern.

- To work with the Associated Students and university officials to solve problems for the benefit of the students.

- To conduct investigations into fiscal responsibilities of groups or budgeted accounts receiving A.S. funds.

- To provide legal information to students.

- To conduct investigations into the managerial and administrative abilities of groups or budgeted accounts receiving funds from the A.S.

Councilmen argued that the A.S. constitution did not name any of these as the duties of the attorney

general.

Hart said the matter is not for the council to decide, but for the judiciary to interpret. He explained that once the judiciary interprets the matter, the question can be dropped.

Roberts appeared before the council asking that it endorse the proposal and said that position had been weakened by the action of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The board took away the power of the judiciary to rule on student disciplinary cases which meant the attorney general had fewer cases to present.

The most important role, according to Roberts, played by the attorney general is that of a "watchdog" over Associated Students operations.

Control not sought by Rockefeller clan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's chief financial advisor testified yesterday that the Rockefeller family has assets of just over \$1 billion but is "totally uninterested in controlling anything."

"The family members are simply investors," J. Richardson Dilworth testified at House Judiciary Committee hearings on Rockefeller's nomination.

Dilworth is general manager for Rockefeller Family & Associates, which manages stocks, trusts and investments for 84 members of the Rockefeller family.

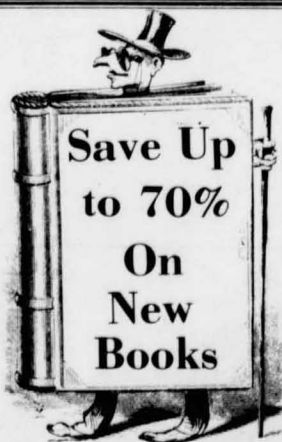
Giving what he called the first public accounting of the family's aggregate assets, Dilworth said they include \$244.2 million in investments owned outright, \$738.6 million in family trusts and \$51.2 million in investments held in trusts, for a total of \$1.034 billion.

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You've Seen the "Best of the Second," Now Associated Students Presents:

The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival



The Official Judges included:
Andy Warhol, Sylvia Miles, Terry Southern,
Milos Forman, Xaveria Hollander,
Holly Woodlawn and Gore Vidal. Executive
Director of the Festival: Ken Gaul.

In color from **SALVA** Salva Films.

A collection of prize
winning and specially
selected films presented at the annual
New York Erotic Film Festival.

TODAY

**WEDNESDAY Dec. 4th Morris Dailey Audit.
3:30, 7:00 and 10:00 PM.**

Erotic films screened today

Includes best
from N.Y.
festival

Want to tickle your fancy?
Then see "The Best of the
First Annual New York
Erotic Film Festival" today
at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in the
Morris Daily Auditorium.

Admission is \$1.

Twelve short films com-
prising 110 minutes of ar-
tistic, avant-garde,
realistic and downright
prehistoric erotica will be
featured with such titles as
"Stripper," "Lovemaking"
and "Sport."

An event undoubtedly
geared to prove that "film"
is something more than a
four-letter word, the "best"
pornography was selected
from more than 125 films
that were submitted for
consideration last year in
December.

After being sifted by
through the scrutinizing eyes
of the judges (including
Andy Warhol, Terry
Southern, Gore Vidal and
Xaveria Hollander), the
"best" were gathered by
Ken Gaul for Saliva Films,
Inc.

The resulting package is
what is to be screened today.



Erotic fantasy from 'Film Festival'

'Life's little pleasures'

SJSU mini-art exhibit goes overseas

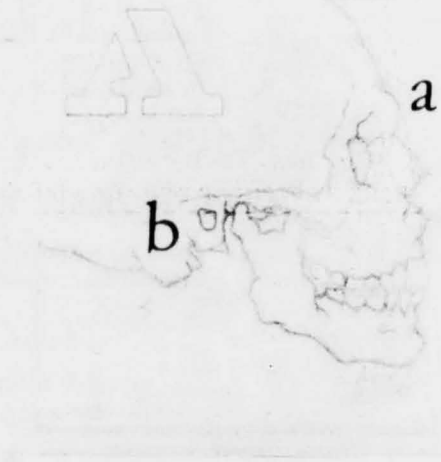
By Martin Jacobs
If indeed "life's little
pleasures are the best," then
one of the best art exhibits
imaginable is being
prepared this Winter in
Brno, Czechoslovakia.

It will consist entirely of
thousands of miniature
paintings two-by-two inches
small, including ten by
present and past SJSU
faculty, according to art
instructor Robert Freimark.

It all began when
Freimark was invited
earlier this year to act as
American coordinator for
the unique exhibition.
Freimark convinced eight of
his departmental colleagues
and one ex-instructor to
participate.

Explained Freimark,
"When I was in
Czechoslovakia, the curator
of the Dum Unemi (House of
Art), Jiri Valoch, came up
with the novel idea of having
a mini-art show consisting
of thousands of miniatures."

These diminutive paint-
ings will come from almost
every country in the world,
Freimark said. Because of
his extensive graphics and



J.J. Aagens 'Homage to Mano Morto,'

tapestry work in
Czechoslovakia during the
past several years,
Freimark was chosen to be
the shows U.S. representa-
tive and coordinator.

Collaborators within the
Art Department along with
Freimark are Albert Barela,

Geoffrey Bowman, John
Hunter, Randall F. Sadler,
David Porter Hatch, Farrar
Wilson, John Battenberg,
Fred Spatt and ex-instructor
J.J. Aasen, all of whom have
contributed one work. "All of
the artists that participated
here came up with beautiful

results," said Freimark.
They are the only ten entries
from the United States.

This exhibit is unusual for
several reasons, Freimark
noted. "First of all,
Czechoslovakia is not and
never has been a rich
country. This, combined
with Russian restrictions,
has made it increasingly
difficult for them to have an
art exhibit from the West."

Freimark said that there
have been no international
exhibitions of miniatures in
recent years because
miniature painting has gone
out of fashion. It was quite
popular once, before artists
began going on "ego trips"
and started portraying
subjects life-size and larger,
Freimark said. Also, he
added, theft was not the
problem then that it is now,
and "intimacy in art was
more sought after," making
miniatures practical.

Concerning the mini-show
itself, Freimark said that
"His (Valoch's) approach
was inventive on several
scales. First it cuts down on
shipping and crates. You can
send these in an envelope.

"Secondly, bringing in and
taking out art through
national borders is costly
and time consuming. But
letters aren't usually
opened.

"Thirdly, it is an
economical show to hang. It
doesn't give one nation or
artist an advantage over
another. Each has the same
area in which to operate, and
if you can't do it in two in-
ches, you don't do it at all,"
he said, comparing the
concept to applying a time
limit to a political candi-
date's speech.

The ten pieces to go on
display include work in
mixed media, ink, drawings,
a watercolor, a collage, a
painting and a bronze.

Free recitals scheduled for Concert Hall

Carol Thompson will be
giving a Senior piano recital
Friday night at 8:15 in the
SJSU Concert Hall.

The program will include
"The Well-Tempered
Clavier" by Bach and
Chopin's Walse Brillante No.
18.

Susan Mark will be giving
a Senior piano recital
Saturday night at 8:15 at the
SJSU Concert Hall.

She will perform
Brahms' Opus 117, No. 2,
Opus 76, No. 72, Opus 116, No.
4 and Opus 176, No. 5.

Both concerts are free and
open to the public.

Mellow, acoustical music in new Fogelberg album

by Dian Sherman
The usual accompanying
traces of awkwardness in an
artist's first few albums are
stabilized in Dan Fogelberg's
newest release,
"Souvenirs."

Aside from a few minor
instances of unequal mixing,
Fogelberg has tallied an
important point in the field of
acoustic music.

Fogelberg's voice isn't
especially unique, nor is his
ambidextrous musical
abilities with the guitar,
piano and organ. What
comes across is pure,
mellow and harmonious
style sensibility.

By utilizing an excellent
array of musicians,
Fogelberg was able to get a

better quality sound
throughout the record.

Produced by Joe Walsh,
some of the featured
musicians include Kenny
Passarelli (from Walsh's
band), Paul Harris and Al
Perkins (from Manassas)
and harmony by Graham
Nash.

The album's musical
theme is kept at a "guarded"
low-key stage. A delicacy in
Fogelberg's voice and in his
instrumentation is over-
emphasized, while his at-
tempt at moralizing in the
lyrics is under-emphasized.

In a soothing manner, he
succeeds in establishing a
quietude that has only been
reached by a few per-
formers, among them, Joni

Mitchell.

Fogelberg's consistency at
lyric originality is quite
good. The songs are labelled
according to the state and
date in which they were
written.

The end cut on side one,
"The Long Way" has a
similar tempo of the Beatles'
"The Long and Winding

Road."

It balances a careful string
arrangement by Paul Harris
with harmonies by
Fogelberg and Nash,
resulting in a dramatic
"anti-climatic" conclusion.

A pleasant switch from
orchestration style to
country came with the song,
"Morning Sky."

The Arts

Album mixes classical, jazz

Jarrett's music fusion succeeds

By Ray Manley
Keith Jarrett fuses
classical and jazz piano
playing so completely that
his "Solo-Concerts" album
transcends either
classification. After many
lame attempts of jazz-
classical fusion by various
other artists, Jarrett's music
is a fresh and rewarding
experience.

The album is a three-
record set of two solo con-
certs he performed last
summer, one in Bremen,
West Germany, the other in
Lausanne, Switzerland.

Much of the beauty in
Jarrett's playing is due to a
natural flow of ideas that tie
these improvisations
together. Out of one theme or
mood, the next grows.

On the first side he opens
with a quiet introspective
melody reminiscent of
Brahms. But through subtle
rhythmic and harmonic
changes, transforms the
music into what sounds to
me a hybrid of Vince
Gauraldi and Ravi Shankar.

Later the side takes a turn
approaching early American
folksong style. But Jarrett
brings it all "down home"
and masterfully boggie-
woggies his way out the first

side.
Unlike many con-
temporary jazz pianists,
Jarrett uses his left hand for
more than balancing out his
dashiki. In the tradition of
Art Tatum, Jarrett has the
ability to totally accompany
his self at the keyboard.

When he's boogying, his
left hand is laying down
some pretty men mean riffs
while his right just flies
across the ivories. But, when
he creeps into the realms of
Liszt or Ravel, his left sings
out contrapuntal melodies
that tastefully compliment
the delicate themes of his
right.

During part of the
Lausanne concert, Jarrett
skillfully combines keyboard
playing with rapping out
rhythms on the side of the
piano and plucking the
strings from within the

piano.
This section is most ef-
fective as it breaks up any
monotony inherent in
listening to over two hours of
solo piano. But he keeps this
section short enough so the
listener doesn't get, "too
much of a good thing."

book with album
A 12-page booklet of pic-
tures, short reviews and a
message from Jarrett comes
with the album. In it, Jarrett
explains why both concerts
were performed on ac-
countical piano, ignoring the
ever-popular electric.

"I am, and have been,
carrying on an anti-electric-
music crusade of which this
is an exhibit for the
prosecution. Electricity goes
through all of us and is not to

be relegated to wires."
In the notes, Jarrett says
the album, "isn't geared to
sell a million." I'm sure he's
right. But I wish at least all
students of both jazz and
classical piano would take a
listen. Both groups would
learn a lot.

Auditions

open for
Spring play

The Theater Arts
Department's auditions for
the Spring production of
"West Side Story," open to
all SJSU students who can
sing, dance and act, will be
held in the Dance Studio of
the Women's Gym, PER 262,
on Dec. 10 and 12 between
3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Those auditioning should
be prepared to sing a brief
section of a song not from the
show, engage in movements
(probably strenuous) and
read or perform a passage
from a play.

Persons chosen to perform
in "West Side Story" will be
required to attend rehearsal
beginning at 3:30 p.m.
each afternoon until April 20
and, thereafter, in the
evenings in the University
Theater until the May 9
opening of the play's two-
weekend run.

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Spartan Bookstore
(In the Student Union)

Medical-School Recruiters

On Wednesday, December 4, 1974
at 7:30 pm Medical-School Recruiters
from U.S.C. and U.C.S.F. Med-Schools
will be on campus in the Career
Planning & Placement Center
—upstairs, room number 9, Bldg. "Q"

Minority students are strongly urged

to attend this meeting.

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Spikers close on unhappy note

By Bonnie Richardson

Women's volleyball season is over, and it's still hard to tell which northern California team was the best this year—SJSU or U.C. Davis.

On Nov. 21 the Davis Aggies won two straight games at SJSU against the Spartan A's to take the Western League championship with an undefeated season. This gave San Jose a 5-1 record.

Two days later the Spartans became the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) champions after a tough battle with the Aggies, again at SJSU.

On top again

On home ground at Davis Friday, the Aggies were on top again at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional volleyball tournament. SJSU's second loss, which meant elimination from the regionals, was to Davis.

Davis was eliminated two matches later, however against U.C. Riverside.

"We won NCIAC," SJSU head volleyball coach, Jane Ward, said after the regional tournament.

Her point is, as it has been all season, that SJSU can't compete against Southern California teams "until we get some people (players) that know something about volleyball."

At the regionals

SJSU's first match at the regionals, against Chico State was an easy win in two

games, 15-11 and 15-5. Long Beach State had an easier time beating the Spartans in their second match Friday, 15-6 and 15-4.

It took Davis three games to defeat the SJSU team in its third match (15-3, 9-15, and 14-7), and the Aggies were no match for the Southern California teams either. Beating Sacramento State next gave Davis one more win than San Jose at the regionals, though.

"I expected to go one game further," Ward said. "We did a good job for the experience we had, though."

"B" team rivalry

The Spartan B's story is almost the opposite of the A's but the rivalry was also with Davis.

SJSU's junior varsity spikers defeated the Davis B's in two games at San Jose on Nov. 21 for the Western League championship.

This time it was San Jose's team finishing the season undefeated and Davis with a 5-1 record.

Coming back in the NCIAC tournament two day later at SJSU, the Davis B's defeated San Jose in three close games (12-15, 15-10 and 14-12) in the semi finals.

Fresno State won the NCIAC "B" volleyball championship after defeating Davis in the finals.

"This year we had a lot to learn and not enough time to learn it," said SJSU assistant volleyball coach Marti Brugler of the B's. "At least we accomplished something...winning the league."



Linda Gintz spikes for SJSU

Ruggers take 3rd place in Stanford tournament

Paced by two high scoring matches the San Jose Rugby Team finished third among 20 teams in the Stanford 10 A-Side Tournament held last weekend.

The team, which placed first in the college division, trounced the San Francisco Rugby Club, 20-0 and went on to beat Monterey Rugby Club, 15-10, to go into the semifinals, according to player-coach Terry Buchanan.

In the semifinal match it met the Bay Area Touring Side (BATS) which, according to Buchanan, is recognized as the top Northern California team.

The BATS proved too strong for the Spartans and San Jose lost, 20-0, Buchanan said.

Buchanan said that the loss to the BATS was due to the more experienced players and approximately a 20-pound advantage per player that the BATS enjoyed. The BATS went on to win the tournament and the Peninsula Ramblers took second.

However the Spartan

ruggers will have a chance for revenge when they meet the BATS in regular season play in a home game on Feb. 22, Buchanan said.

According to Buchanan, the Spartan showing was due to the outstanding performances of forwards Bob Teames and Carl Ekern; backs Jay Hummel and Steve Zanatell.

The Spartan second team consisting of players with little or no previous rugby experience had one win and two losses in the second division.

According to Buchanan, Jack Patton, Tim Grove, Brad Chabaya and John Marshall sparked the second team.

The regular rugby season starts with the first of seven home games on Jan. 17 against U.S. Santa Cruz. During those seven games San Jose will meet U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, Old Blues, Ex-Olympic Club and the BATS.

Coaches Dr. Ron McBeath and Buchanan encourage any interested players to come to practices at South Campus on Tuesday and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. For further information contact either coach at 277-3411.

Booters kicked in triple overtime

By Mike Lefkow

There is an old adage in sports that says if you must lose, it's best to get slaughtered, because there is no doubt that you've lost, been humiliated, never had a prayer.

The same adage says that if you dropped a close one, there are a 100 ifs, that had they materialized, would have won the game. Each and every player plays back the game in his mind a thousand times over.

SJSU's soccer team will play last Monday's 3-2 triple

overtime loss to UCLA in the first round of the NCAA playoffs over and over in their minds for years to come. Each and every one of the 15 players who participated on that sunny, but smoggy Los Angeles day, will have his one or two ifs, that had they materialized, would have won the game.

Stunning half

A brilliant 13-3-3 season, one that saw SJSU ranked as high as first in the West and seventh in the nation came to an abrupt and stunning halt when UCLA's Sergio

Velasquez popped a head ball high into the left corner of the net, over the outstretched hands of SJSU's leaping goalie, Gary St. Clair, 134 minutes after the game began.

The overtime was a sudden death affair, the first goal being the winner, and that meant no tomorrows for either team, for the loser was out.

As many as six 15-minute overtimes were to have been played, equaling an entire game, if needed to decide a winner.

Instand replay

The game was an instant replay of the regular season contest between the two teams, played in October at Spartan Stadium.

The contest was a heart-stopper throughout, the fans almost as exhausted as the players when the game mercifully came to its abrupt halt.

Like the first game UCLA scored before a minute had expired, and Moshe Hoffman took the honors, like he did in San Jose.

UCLA's second goal came midway through the first half when Firooz Fowzi scored a goal he shouldn't have, easily pulling SJSU's defense out of position and lofting the ball high into the net. Fowzi did the same thing in the first game, scoring a goal that should have been prevented.

"They played a good first half," said a dejected Julie Menendez, the Spartans coach. "Our defense got careless and they had two goals."

SJSU changed the second half script slightly, but it was basically the same. The first goal was scored on a penalty kick by Jim Fox, in the first game John Smillie scored on

the penalty kick.

Then, Ken Davis timed a head ball perfectly, knocking it in the net and tying the game. The two scores came but four minutes apart. In the first game they were nine minutes apart. In both games the goals midway through the second half.

The Spartans had UCLA on the run for the remainder of regulation time, but could not score the winning goal.

Overtime

The Bruins dominated the overtime, finally winning in the third one.

"They have a good team. They know what they're doing," offered John Smillie.

"We came back before and we did it again. But this time we had the overtime," said Smillie.

"We played a good second half, but we had the bad first

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Sports briefs

Griffin wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's spectacular tailback who weaved his way to a national rushing record this year, was named winner of the Heisman Trophy today as the outstanding college football player of 1974. He won in a landslide vote.

Anthony Davis, Southern California's senior tailback, and Joe Washington, the tailback who powers Oklahoma's powerful ground game finished second and third, respectively.

In a vote of 849 electors from across the country, each of whom voted for first, second and third place, Griffin had 483 first-place votes, 198 second-place votes and 75 third-place votes. That gave him 1,920 points, more than double Davis' total.

Davis had 120 first-place votes, 148 for second and 163 for third for 819 points. Washington had 87 firsts, 146 for second and 108 third place votes for 661 points. No other player came close to those totals.

Malone gets award

Joyce Malone, athletic director for women at SJSU, has been named an Honoree for Distinguished Service in the Aquatic Art "Hall of Honor" located in the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

She was selected for her work as coach of the Marlin Club of Edison High School in Stockton and for continuing interest in aquatic art.

Between 1963-65, the Marlins, under Malone's direction, received highest ratings at international aquatic festivals.

Malone has donated an annual award since 1970 for the outstanding aquatic art adviser of the year at international festivals.

Genet misses finals

Cross Country runner Marc Genet missed the NCAA championships held in Bloomington, Ind., as a result of an achilles tendon injury.

Genet sustained the injury one week before the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) championships.

But the injury didn't bother him until after the PCAA cross country run, which Genet won in record time.

Genet explained that after the PCAA he couldn't run at all with the injury, but it should be cleared up by track season.

McGraw to Phillies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New York Mets traded bullpen ace Tug McGraw to the Philadelphia Phillies today in a six player deal at baseball's winter meeting.

In exchange for McGraw and outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck, the Mets acquired centerfielder Del Unser, relief pitcher Mac Scarce and rookie catcher John Stearns from Philadelphia.

McGraw, 30, was 6-11 with a 4.15 earned run average for the Mets last season.

A left-hander, he coined the famous phrase "You Gotta Believe" in the Mets' 1973 push to the National League pennant.

Alumni nip gymnasts; coach scores in win

By Steve Lopez

It wasn't a very auspicious beginning. The SJSU gymnastics team dropped a close decision to the alumni recently, 141.95-141.05, in the first event of the season.

With powerhouse teams like U.C. Berkeley and Cal State Fullerton situated rather ominously on the Spartan schedule, the road ahead looks rocky.

But head coach Richard Chew didn't appear to be too shaken up by the loss.

"It doesn't put down our varsity," Chew said. "The alumni just did a decent job. It speaks well of our alumni."

The varsity held a slight edge until the last event, the horizontal bar.

Last event

"We were ahead into the last event, but because we lacked depth on the horizontal bars, it hurt us. They (the alumni) had good depth and they caught up with and overtook us," Chew said.

About 200 people saw the meet, which Chew described as being a bit unusual.

"It was a fun meet but it was also done very seriously. It was serious as far as the events we will be using in dual meets. It was sort of a

warmup."

Alumnus Jim Turpin apparently was already warmed up.

Turpin leads alumni

"Turpin led the alumni," Chew said of the former All-American gymnast.

"One of the highlights of the meet was when Turpin did two outstanding vaults."

Chew could use a couple of outstanding vaults this weekend when half his team participates in the Sacramento Invitational and the other half in the Chico Invitational.

The all-around performers will go to Chico and the specialists to Sacramento. Chew will go to Chico.

"We'll have a good idea of how we'll fare this season after the Chico meet," Chew said.

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Spartan cagers win twice at home

By Mike Romito

If the Spartan's basketball encounter with the University of South Dakota is any indication of things to come, then their opponents are in for a big surprise.

The once sluggish and ineffective rebounding Spartans now have the size and ability to score often and control the tempo of the game.

SJSU showed its strength by running away with its second straight win of the season, destroying the weary Coyotes of South Dakota, 93-52, at San Jose Civic Auditorium, Saturday evening.

The victory was an improvement over Friday evening's, 87-79, sloppily played triumph against the University of North Dakota at the Spartan Gym.

North Dakota's Fighting Sioux, who won the North Central Conference title last season and have nine returning lettermen, were completely dominated by the Spartans, despite the locals' 44 turnovers.

The Spartans seemed to be much more aggressive and enthusiastic against both Dakota teams, an outlook SJSU lacked in its tune-up game against the West Athletes in

Action (AIA) squad last Monday.

Pressure defense

A pressure man-to-man defense by the amateur team of former collegiate players slowed the Spartans' newly tested power offense, edging the locals, 57-51, in the final minutes of play.

But since the AIA game, the Spartans have been able to reduce their turnovers, fill the passing lanes, take the open shot as well as the lay-up and rebound effectively.

Delighting the sparse Thanksgiving Holiday attendance, 6-foot 4 guard, Pat Barrett used all the maneuvers in the book, to pass and score for the Spartans.

Barrett hooped 23 and 24 points respectively against the Dakota teams.

Rick Darnell and Mike Stevens shared the center duties to keep both South and North Dakota in check on the defensive boards as well as important offensive tip-ins.

Consistent shooters

Forwards Don Orndorff and Ron Fair have added the consistency and depth the Spartans need. The duo have chalked up 25 and 23 points respectively in the first two en-

counters.

Guards Pete Miller, Wynn Wilson and Dennis Black displayed good ball control for the Spartans, aiding SJSU to control the tempo of the contest.

Forward Earl Hogue has been a happy surprise for the Spartans, muscling for the rebounds and working the ball inside.

Russ Palmer, the Spartans' hussling forward works hard on defense and has the height (6-6) to grab the rebounds along with Phil Carlile (6-7), who's the Spartans' utility man.

Guard problem

At the start of the season coach Ivan Guevara had a number of guards who could start for the Spartans.

But that number has been cut drastically with the denial of a temporary restraining order to grant senior Eric Saulny permission to play for SJSU, plus the announcement that Ken Mickey and Larry Bowles will redshirt this season.

Saulny went before a hearing in San Francisco last Tuesday to gain a temporary restraining order so he can play while his attorney tries to straighten out his eligibility problems.

A new hearing is set for December 12, and until then Saulny will have to sit out and wait.

Mickey, who had a good season for the Spartans last year, decided that he would redshirt this season because statistically he wasn't playing well enough at this point to make a starting guard position.

The same seems to be the case with Bowles, who found himself backing Orndorff and Fair.

The Spartans' new looks and new power offense hasn't pleased all SJSU fans, with their patent and deliberate passing to the big men inside.

Power offense

"Sure outside shooting is fun to watch, but we've got to control the ball with more passing and good shot selection," said coach Ivan Guevara.

"We made a few mental mistakes against South Dakota," said Guevara. "But I'm very pleased with the way the guys hustled, went for the loose ball and the way they went to the board."

Spartans finish with 8-3-1 mark

Grid trio on All-Coast team

By Steve Lopez

Two SJSU gridriders are listed on the 1974 All-West Coast first team and another on the second team released yesterday by the Associated Press.

Defensive end Dave Wasick, a 6-foot-3, 225-pounder, and defensive back Louie Wright, 6-foot-3, 185, were selected to the first team defensive unit.

Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball, the school's all-time leader in passing and total offense, was selected on the second team.

U.C. Berkeley quarterback Steve Bartkowski, currently the nation's No. 1 passer, was picked to the first team. Kimball is currently fifth in the nation.

All three are seniors. Wasick was an All-Coast honoree last season. All three were picked to either the first or second Pacific Coast Athletic Association units last year.



Dave Wasick



Louie Wright



Craig Kimball

Kimball's performance in SJSU's final game at Southwest Louisiana may have lifted him to the All-Coast selection.

With Spartans trailing the Cajuns, 22-10, in the closing

minutes of the game, Kimball connected with wide receiver Maurice Hill for two touchdowns that lifted the Spartans to a 25-22 win.

The first score came with 2:50 left in the game. On

Southwest Louisiana's first play from scrimmage after the score, the Cajuns fumbled and SJSU recovered. On the Spartans' first play from scrimmage, they scored, dramatically capping their

best season since 1949.

"We were fortunate to win," said head coach Darryl Rogers, "because we were outplayed everywhere except on the scoreboard."

Which is the best department to lead in.

Rogers happy

"I was pleased with the way our players regrouped and took advantage of opportunities late in the game," Rogers said.

Based on their dismal 2-7 record, the Cajuns didn't appear as if they would present much of a problem for the Spartans, who carried a 7-3-1 record into the game. But Rogers had warned of what can happen in Ragin' Cajun Country, where "football is a way of life."

"It was pleasing to finish the season with an 8-3-1 record," Rogers said.

25 years ago

Coach Wilbur V. Hubbard directed the 1949 edition of

the Spartans to a 9-4-0 record, including a victory over Texas Tech in the Raisin Bowl. But the Raisin Bowl dried up, and the SJSU football teams in the last 20 years should have done the same.

Excluding the last two years, in which Rogers has begun the drive towards Raisin Bowls of the future. Last year's squad was 5-4-2, which gives the Spartans 13 victories in the last two years, or one more than they could muster up between 1966 and 1970.

Spartan Spurts: SJSU easily garnered the top rushing defense mark in the PCAA, with San Diego State trailing by about 40 yards. SJSU also led the league in total defense, yielding 288.7 yards per game.

The Spartans averaged 26.9 points per game. Kimball easily captured league passing and total offense titles. He hit for a .492 percentage, 2,401 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Grapplers suffer rough week

By Mike Lefkow

While most SJSU students were gobbling turkey last week, the Spartan wrestlers were being gobbled up by four opponents in six matches, leaving coaches Terry and Tim Kerr upset and facing the re-evaluation of their team.

Neither coach was particularly impressed with SJSU's performance in their first five matches, of which the Spartans won two, but last Saturday's 30-5 loss to Stanford University made

them mad.

"We didn't wrestle up to our potential against Stanford," said assistant coach Tim Kerr. "If we had we could have beaten them. They (Stanford) weren't that good. I could excuse the losses to Arizona (State) and UCLA because they have good teams, but not Stanford."

Good start

The week started well enough, as SJSU traveled to Chico and won its maiden match against Chico State, 23-17. That was a week ago last Saturday.

Last Wednesday the Spartans participated in the

Bakersfield Tournament, and that is where disaster struck.

The tournament started on a positive note with SJSU nipping the University of California at Santa Barbara, 20-18. The win extended the Spartans dual meet record to 16 straight over two seasons.

But the win may have been inking of the bad things to come. SJSU needed a five-point forfeit in the 190 pound weight class by UCSB for their margin of victory.

The long winning streak came to an end in their next match of the tournament, as the local grapplers dropped

a 23-8 decision to UCLA.

Kerr was not disappointed with the UCLA match, but he was disappointed with the match against tournament host Bakersfield State, which beat SJSU, 25-16.

"Maybe being at home had something to do with that one," he said.

The Spartans closed out the tournament by losing to the eventual tourney winner, Arizona State, 28-0.

Then came the loss to Stanford, and now the coaches are wondering.

"We need to be a little hungrier said Tim Kerr.

Terry Kerr, the head

coach agreed with his brother.

"We went up a weight against Stanford, but it shouldn't have made any difference. We were in better condition then they were. I don't know what happened," he said.

Improvement expected

But Tim Kerr wasn't all that depressed.

"We expect to improve steadily. We have an inexperienced team. Our young guys, like the frosh, need to gain experience. We lost our first six matches last season, so were used to slow starts," he said.

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Sailors gain bid to race for Nor-Cal

San Jose State's sailing team took first place in a recent regatta that won it a bid to represent Northern California in an interstate regatta on Dec. 14-15.

If the team beats two Southern California teams, according to member Brad Pennington, it will be able to compete in a national regatta in Chicago in July.

The teams that San Jose may face in December are USC and U.C. Irvine, Pennington said.

"Both teams are good and the competition is tight down there in Southern Califor-

nia," he said.

"But USC and Irvine have to be considered to be the representatives," he added.

The two four-man crews that represented San Jose consisted of team captain Richard Gee, George Vandenberg, Tom Fuge, Linda Brown, Val Ruberg, Brian Davis, David Mirko and Joe D'Amore.



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SHARE project aids youngsters

By Sandy Tuchinsky

"The class that never closes" is listed as Pre-Professional Field Experience in the schedule of classes but to students, it is better known as Operation SHARE.

The purpose of SHARE is two-fold. First SJSU students are earning units for tutoring children, an opportunity that will aid them in future careers.

Second the children benefit, receiving additional help and many times developing a close companion-friend relationship with the tutor.

This is no accident explained Kathy Elliot, instructor and coordinator of the SHARE Program.

Many times the children have low self-concepts and see themselves as failures.

"We believe that all children have a potential for success and we encourage a big-brother or big-sister relationship among the tutors and their students," she said.

Simple Pleasures

The SHARE idea she added, is more than helping a child with his homework. It is to let him know he is not alone in the world.

The child partakes in other experiences with the older student, including taking a walk, seeing a play or movie, going to an orchard and picking apples or simply walking around each other's schools.

"One day I had a bunch of errands to do around school," said one tutor, "and I simply let the little girl come with me."

"She was just fascinated, walking around, going to see a counselor with me and visiting the Student Union. She kept saying, 'ow wow'."

"The tutors are a model to their students," said Elliot. "They look at it as 'if this person made it to college then maybe I can too'."

SHARE works with five elementary schools in the San Jose Unified School District and two in Alum Rock School District.

Volunteer effort

It is strictly volunteer and Elliot feels this better way as compared to students being paid.

"Studies have been made," she said, "showing that volunteers did better in the long run because their desire to help was the motivating reason, not the money."

A student can earn from one to three units, depending on how many hours a week he tutors.

One unit requires two hours of input weekly, two units requires four hours a week and three units requires six hours a week.

It takes about two weeks at the beginning of the program to orientate both the student and the tutor into their routine and to establish a mutual trust between them, explained Elliot.

"Everyone learns differently and it takes the tutor a while to get an idea of the child's needs as well as what the tutor needs."

The tutor first meets with the child's teacher and counselors at the school, the principal and finally the family. All this is done to show them that this is a real person that cares, not just a hippie college student," said Elliot.

For the first meeting said Elliot, the tutor might take the child out for an ice cream.

"The child knows that there is someone there who is just for him. He feels special", a tutor explained.

Choice of work

Students volunteers have the prerogative of working as a classroom aid, working with a group of children and the teacher or working with one child in school or home tutoring.

"Home tutoring is better," said one volunteer.

"You get a chance to know the child better and you can see more progress that way."

"Also," someone else added, "that if a child is alone with you and he starts fooling around you can just lay it on the line and tell him to knock it off."

SHARE also programs expansive field outings such as trips to Golden Gate Park, Steinhart Aquarium, Alum Rock Park Jr. Museum and tours through radio and television stations.



Susan Hathaway

A quiet afternoon at the bench

With the December rainy season upon us and the days of sunshine becoming a thing to hope for, this old cat is taking full advantage of the occasional warm relaxing sunshine which visited the Santa Clara Valley. The old cat was lucky because a few days later the rains returned.

Alumni voice 250 issues

Faculty assists public

Approximately 100 SJSU faculty and staff members are participating in the Alumni Association's Speakers Bureau by lecturing on about 250 topics.

The purpose of the bureau is to strengthen ties between the community and the university, according to Joan Schilling, executive coordinator of the Alumni Association.

"The whole idea is to try to show people that we (the university) are not an ivory tower," said Bob Pellerin, communications director for the Alumni Association.

Fear hinders

Pellerin said he believes that many people are "afraid to interact with the university."

According to him, the university has made little effort to get involved with the community-at-large. The community responded by also making little effort to be familiar with the university, he said.

Organizations throughout the county can request a lecturer for a speaking engagement, Pellerin said. Speakers lecture on topics that are discussed in courses offered at SJSU.

Most of the speakers in the first-year program, Pellerin

pointed out, lecture free of charge. However, those speakers who do require a fee usually do not charge more than \$50, he said.

Speakers relevant

Joni Villines, adult education director at the Almaden Parents Pre-School Cooperative in San Jose, said, "I think it's very good. It's God-send."

Villines said most of the members of the cooperative are young people who dropped out of school to take care of their children.

She added that she thought that it was a good idea to offer the community a chance to get speakers who would lecture on subjects of interest to particular groups.

Community Service

Sam Curto, education director of the San Jose chapter of Parents Without Partners, said, "It's (speaker's bureau) a wonderful community service."

He said he believed the Alumni Association should expand its list of speakers and speech topics to include background information on each speaker and explanations of what the speech topics are about.

Curto said his organization's first speaker

was very cooperative and courteous in answering questions from the audience.

Speakers Counsel

"Many came out of traumatic experiences," said Curto, who was referring to members of Parents Without Partners. He said speakers give the members of his organization an opportunity to get ideas, opinions and answers to their problems.

Many members are looking for guidance, said Curto, who added that he believed speakers provide part of that guidance.

Centrality 'nice'

Dr. Cynthia Gliner, who teaches an upper division child psychology course in New College, spoke to Parents Without Partners Tuesday on "community work with children."

"I think it's nice for the community to have a place to go," Gliner said. "They (the community) can go to one central location and get whatever speaker they want."

New phone equipment to lower SJSU's bill

SJSU's phone bill may be down nearly \$1,000 per month next year due to the installation of toll diverting equipment, according to Joe DeBode, campus communication coordinator.

This year's average monthly phone bill is approximately \$28,000, DeBode said, adding the total campus bill for next year should decrease approximately \$13,000.

The toll diverting equipment will be installed on all out-going lines that have eight and nine line capabilities, according to Walter Valen, campus purchasing officer.

The purpose of the

equipment will be to prevent long distance calls from being made on the nine line when they should properly be made on the eight line.

The eight line, or Automatic Telecommunications Switching System line (ATSS), is available only to state agencies. The line gives SJSU an "extremely low (long distance) rate within California," DeBode explained.

If the nine line is accidentally used, a higher rate is charged, he continued.

To use the eight line, a line which can be used for long distance calls within California only, one must dial eight before the area and

phone number. The nine line is for local calls and long distance calls outside of California.

The new equipment will cause minor inconvenience when seeking long distance information within the state, according to Valen. To reach long distance information, one will have to be connected through the campus operator.

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SJSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Bay sailing will be discussed.

THURSDAY
Students International Meditation Society will meet at 8 p.m. in DMH 240. There will be a free lecture on transcendental meditation. Everyone is invited.

FRIDAY

Health Science Department is planning an undergraduate Health Science Club at noon in the S.U. Costanzo Room. Problems and grievances within the department will also

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Recruiters duck tough questions

"Ask a Marine," the billboards cry.

But you'd better ask the right questions or you won't get an answer.

That's what a small group of SJSU students learned yesterday as they passed out anti-Marine leaflets in front of the corps recruiting table at the Student Union.

Capt. E.S. Riggins and Lt. Theodore Lambert were

happy to answer questions about life in the Marine Corps, but refused to discuss the political role of the U.S. military.

Their information table, on the S.U. patio outside the bookstore, was full of recruiting brochures, bumper stickers and information pamphlets.

But they had no comment to the questions raised by a

handful of Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) members.

"The main purpose of the Marine Corps and the armed forces in general is to provide strong-arm organizations for monopoly corporate interests," the RSB leaflet charged.

Riggins, a former Vietnam War helicopter pilot, said he couldn't discuss such questions, insisting, "I don't make policy...I just follow orders."

He said the leafletting had been good advertising for his information table, but admitted only about 25-35 persons had stopped to ask serious questions in the two days he had been at SJSU.

RSB member Greg Ford said he and several other students had tried to discuss the role of the Marines with the recruiters but had had no

success.

"We decided to bring the issue to the students in a more visible way," their leaflet explained. "Ask a Marine...if he won't answer, ask us."

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Haldeman denies CIA, FBI abuse in cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman yesterday denied that he tried to misuse the CIA and FBI by trying to have an early investigation in Watergate stopped.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Asst. special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste at the Watergate cover-up trial, "you did something you had no right under the law to do, and that is to misuse your position in the government to misuse the CIA and FBI... reasons you knew not to be in the national interest?"

Haldeman replied, "I had no intention of exceeding my responsibility and my job; I had no intention of defrauding and misusing the CIA or FBI; I had no intention of obstructing the investigation..."

Haldeman maintained that a June 23, 1972, conversation in which he and Nixon talked about Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt did not necessarily indicate Haldeman knew that Liddy

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Late fees bring registration woe

By Howard Joe
Approximately 400 students fail to pay registration fees on time each semester because of dishonored checks or other similarly related problems, says SJSU Controller Garvin J. Ivans.

He said 15 to 20 of these students are disenrolled because of apparently deliberate attempts to avoid paying the fees.

"Most of the problems are caused by dishonored checks," Ivans said, though he admitted most of the cases he investigated showed that the students made "an honest error."

Many students, according to Ivans, write out a check for the amount of the fees and then try to deposit money in the bank the next day before the check arrives.

Bad habit
"I think it's a habit that students are falling into," he said.

Ivans noted that each semester some students "somehow get through registration lines without paying," causing billing notices to be sent to students

after a check of payment records reveals the error. When a student's check has been dishonored, Ivans explained, standard procedures include notifying the student's instructor. The instructor, in turn, informs the student that his check was returned and that he must take action to pay his fees.

If the student does not pay within a week or two, Ivans continued, his office mails a billing notice to the student.

Late fee
A \$5 late fee is added to the amount of fees the student must pay. This late fee, according to Ivans, "doesn't even come close" to covering the cost of handling the cases.

Expenses are incurred in cost of preparing billing notices, cost of registered mail and postage.

Ivans' office personnel usually waits until the third billing notice goes unheeded before taking further action.

After that, the Registrar's Office is informed which then instructs its Admissions and Records Department to disenroll the student.



Garvin J. Ivans

Not 'hard-nosed'

Ivans said his office is not trying to be "hard-nosed" to get students to pay and often gives a student as much time as possible to pay his fees.

However, he said, his office received legal counsel to not let students go through the whole semester without paying.

Ivans acknowledged that some foreign students may not have been aware of the recent increase in fees. In their case, he said, special considerations are made.

Congress overrides Ford's vet bill veto

By Howard Joe
Congress voted yesterday to override President Ford's veto of the latest veterans education bill, just as one SJSU veteran representative and many State Congressmen had predicted.

Charles Glenn, assistant coordinator for the SJSU Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA), had predicted that the crucial vote would come in the House because the Senate has always strongly supported the veterans legislation.

"They (Congress) have been working on this bill for the past two years," said Madlyn Chase, OVA coordinator.

Bad advice
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had said he believed that Ford received "bad advice" on the proposed legislation.

"The feeling seems to be that Ford just wants to go on record as being 'anti-inflation'," Chase said.

After vetoing the bill, Ford had admitted that he expected Congress to override his veto.

Other congressmen who were predicting the third rejection of a Ford veto of major legislation in the last two weeks were Rep. Philip Burton, D-S.F.; Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee; and Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose.

Ford vetos bills
Congress recently

overrode Ford's veto of bills which provide for vocational rehabilitation and for freedom of information measures.

Even House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., had predicted that many lame duck Republicans would vote to override the President's veto.

The proposed Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Act of 1974, as it is called, would increase the veteran's monthly educational assistance allowance by 22.7 per cent.

Retroactive
The increase in benefits would be retroactive to Sept. 1.

A full-time single veteran would receive \$270 a month, up from \$220; married veterans would receive \$321, up from \$261; and married veterans with one child would receive \$366, up from \$298 and \$22 for each additional dependent.

Other provisions of the bill include:
• Raising the VA work-study allowance from \$250 to \$625 and increasing the maximum number of working hours from 100 to 250 hours.

• Extending the maximum assistance period of the tutorial assistance program from nine months to 12 months and increasing the monthly tutorial allowance from \$50 to \$60.

• Increasing by 18.2 per cent the monthly training

assistance allowance for veterans, eligible wives and widows who are enrolled in full-time programs of apprenticeship, on-the-job training and education by correspondence.

• Authorizing supplementary assistance of up to \$600 a year for educational costs to veterans, eligible wives, widows and children in the form of direct loans, obtained from the national service life insurance trust fund.

• And extending the maximum entitlement of educational benefits from 36 to 45 months for veterans who are undergraduates. Graduate students would be ineligible for the extension.

Extension needed
"Extending educational eligibility for undergraduate study an additional year is simple justice for Vietnam-era veterans in these inflationary times," Cranston said.

Many veterans cannot complete their college education in four years, Cranston continued, and most have to work part-time or drop out of school for a while to earn the money needed to complete their education.

The House and the Senate are currently considering bills, H.R. 17255 and S. 4139 respectively, which would provide for the removal of the nine-month extension restriction for undergraduates only.

Related editorial on page 2.

Few use carpool lists; coordinating made hard

Even though there are about 27,000 students, 1,500 faculty and 1,200 staff attending SJSU only 272 students, faculty and staff are signed up to participate in carpools listed at the information desk in the Student Union.

Because there are not

many people signed up to participate, it is difficult for the commuters to coordinate the hours spent on campus. Elliott Landes, industrial design major, commutes from Oakland three days a week.

"I have weird hours and I can't find anyone else with

the same hours. It's easier to take my own car than wait around for two hours at night," he commented.

The information desk has a box set up for people to submit cards stating where they live and the hours they are on campus.

People are listed from as far away as Monterey County, Vallejo and Stockton and as close as East, South and West San Jose.

Richard Applegate, lecturer in linguistics, commutes from Berkeley. He said he rides in a carpool to school two days a week. Then he gets a ride to Fremont to take BART back to Berkeley.

"There are a lot of people driving back and forth and don't know about the carpool sign-up," he said.

House can't defeat disaster benefit veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House failed yesterday to override President Ford's veto of a bill that would have provided \$130 million in tax benefits for victims of several natural disasters that occurred in 1972.

The vote was 249 to 150 in favor of overriding the veto, 17 votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

The bill would have provided tax relief for victims of such disasters as Hurricane Agnes; the Buffalo Creek, W.Va., dam failure; and the Rapid City, S.D., floods.

Prof's Tower List rating 'libelous'

By Joel Konopken

"It (The Tower List) should not be taken as the scripture, for it is a non-professional analysis, based on subjective divergent opinions, and summarized by a staff of non-professional evaluators."

The members of Tau Delta Phi, the men's honorary scholastic fraternity, saw fit to put that self-deprecating warning in the introduction to the sixth edition of The Tower List, the book which gives SJSU students a chance to rate their professors.

At least one SJSU professor, however, thinks that warning doesn't go far enough, especially with what it had to say about him.

The professor is Rajinder P. Loomba, an electrical engineering professor who has been at SJSU since 1962. Loomba has claimed that

the material about him on page 79 of The Tower List is "inaccurate, false and libelous."

He also charged Tau Delta Phi with negligence in the collection of student-completed cards about him.

As a result, he said, the published material has caused him "emotional shock, mental turmoil and has damaged my professional status in the eyes of the university president and in the eyes of other university administrators."

What The Tower List did, essentially, was give Loomba an average rating.

On each Tower List card the most important question reads, "Would you recommend this professor to other students (1) strongly to (5) not at all?"

On this or any other question, a 3.0 is an average

rating. Loomba received a 3.17 mean on the 12 cards turned in, or just slightly below average.

Students are also invited to write comments on the back of the cards, some of these comments also summarized in the Tower List.

Comments on Loomba were summarized as follows, "Dr. Loomba is acting under the illusion that he deals quite fairly with students. Several students found his general attitude to be arrogant and uncooperative...He is either strongly liked or strongly resented by students."

Loomba said he has written 18 letters to Tau Delta Phi on the matter since the sixth edition of The Tower List hit the market in February, 1973.

In that letter, Loomba charged the fraternity "distributed cards in-

discriminately to anyone who asked for them" and "did not ascertain (beyond any reasonable doubt) that the alleged 12 cards were indeed completed by students who attended my classes."

This, he said, made it "possible for any non-student to write and deposit false information about me."

He also claimed that Tau Delta Phi printed only the "abusive" comments about him without printing any of the complimentary remarks.

As reparations, Loomba asked Tau Delta Phi to supply him with copies of all data collected about him; give him a notarized letter from the editor of the sixth edition stating that the data about him is "unjust and inaccurate," and include a corrigendum sheet (correction insert) giving a fair evaluation of him to be

inserted in all unsold copies of The Tower List.

Merritt Clifton, who was a member of Tau Delta Phi until two weeks ago (he resigned over an internal conflict on the Loomba matter), was involved in the preparation of the sixth edition of The Tower List.

While admitting that "there is no way to ensure 100 per cent accuracy" in the preparation of The Tower List, Clifton said measures are taken to avoid the professor evaluations from being "stacked."

He said, for example, that comments on the backs of cards are screened for evidence of similar handwriting produced by the same pen on a number of cards.

No lawsuit has yet been filed and the matter is still under negotiation between lawyers of the two parties.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday Flicks presents "Jesus Christ Superstar" Music conducted by Andrew Previn. Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Lyrics by Tim Rice. Perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille Founded Hollywood. Fri. 12.6. 2 shows, 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Aud. 50 cents. By A Phi O.

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The Christian Science Organization meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the student chapel between the gyms. Everyone is welcome!

The Ideal Gift. The Profit by R. Berkman. Spartan Books \$1.95.

Ballet—College-age classes at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential "technique" for beginning and intermediate students. Small classes, individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. 241-1300.

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Inmates getting relief

By Sue McKisson
When the head of the household ends up in jail, his family is sometimes left with no food, money, leadership or friends.
But Friends Outside, a local off-campus, non-profit organization, fulfills those needs of the family, according to Margaret Muirhead, executive director of the organization.

Pamela Ross, SJSU student majoring in social services, communicates

with an inmate on a one-to-one basis by writing letters to him, visiting him and "just being a friend to him," she explained.

Ross said she also works weekends at the county jail, taking care of the children while the mothers and fathers visit their spouses in jail.

Since they use the "drunk-tank" for the child-care center, the volunteers bring pictures to decorate the walls.

When visiting hours are over, the volunteers take down the pictures to convert the center to the "drunk-tank" again at night, Ross added.

Friends Outside is a service organization founded in 1956 to help the families of men and women in prisons and jails.

The only contact an inmate may have with his family and county agencies is through Friends Outside, Muirhead emphasized.

With the help of volunteers and donations, the organization provides food, clothing, Christmas parties, tutoring for children, day camps, backpacking, individual counseling and child care for those who seek help.

Serving about 900 families in the county, Muirhead said wives clubs are organized for the wives of men in jail.

"We want to get the women involved and move them along so they won't be dependent on us. We want to help make good mothers," Muirhead stressed.

"As long as those kids don't go to jail," we have succeeded, she added.

Anne Wurr, liberal studies major at SJSU, has been a volunteer of Friends Outside for three years. She said she visits the jail one day a week, acting as a liaison between the prisoner and the families, lawyers and county agencies.

One inmate was a chemistry student at SJSU so Wurr brings him books and calls his professors if he has questions.

"Boredom is a problem in the jails. This man wants to do something worthwhile and he hopes to go back to school when he is released," Wurr explained.

Friends Outside is organizing a Christmas party in the jail for the inmates and their families.

"Christmas is a lonely time for the people and we want to make it easier on the children," Muirhead explained.

"We don't interfere with the family group," but toys, stockings and food baskets are provided for the families, she added.

No new roof leaks

No new leaks have been found in the buildings at SJSU and the recent repairs to roofs on the campus are reported to be holding.

Several weeks ago during the first heavy rains of the season, leaks had been reported in the men's gym and the Education Building, according to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Both the Education Building and the men's gym roofs have since had repairs done on them.

The men's gym was still

under warranty and was repaired at the contractor's expense.

The roof on the men's gym, was replaced last spring at a cost of \$19,000 by Al-Cal roofing of Santa Clara.

However, the Education Building was not under warranty and had to be repaired at a cost of \$112, Bollinger said.

During the more recent rain storm it was reported by Bollinger that the leaks must have been repaired because no leaks were reported.

Student killed in plane crash

Charles R. "Rick" Cornelius, 29, SJSU public relations major who had been commuting to SJSU daily from Orange County, died Friday, Nov. 22 in a light-plane crash.

A memorial service for Cornelius will be held at 1 p.m. today in the SJSU Chapel. The Rev. Roy Hoch will officiate and students are invited to attend.

Cornelius, who worked part-time for Air California Airlines, had been commuting daily to SJSU for two years, via Air California.

On the day of the crash

Cornelius was returning with two friends from a business flight to Phoenix to his home in Irvine when, because of a light rain and dense clouds, the twin-engine plane in which they were flying crashed into the top of a ridge in the Santa Ana Canyon.

The crash occurred shortly after 2 a.m. as the three men were on their way to the Orange County Airport for a landing.

Cornelius is survived by his wife, Alexandra, two stepchildren, his parents and two younger brothers, all of Southern California.

Campus Briefs

Applications for the California Assembly Fellowship Program for 1975-76 are now being accepted by the Assembly Rules Committee in Sacramento, according to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos.

Candidates for the fellowship program must have a B.A. or B.S. by Aug. 5, 1975 to qualify for the openings. There will be up to 10 fellowships.

Legislative fellows will work as full-time assistants to the Assembly and its members.

On Being a Paraprofessional, a workshop for students interested in the health and particularly the paraprofessional fields, will be held today in the S.U. Ununhum Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Registration is being accepted at building Z at the corner of Ninth and San Carlos Streets.

Representatives from the Southern Methodist University School of Law will be interviewing students today at 10 a.m. in Building Q.

Dr. T. Conway Esselstyn of the Sociology Department, will review a book entitled "Sea of Fertility" today at 12:30 p.m. in Room A of the Old Cafeteria.

Biology Professor Dr. Ralph C. Ballard will speak at the Biology Seminar at 1:30 today in Duncan Hall 135.

Representatives of the Claremont Graduate School will be on campus between 2 and 5 p.m. today in Building Q to discuss their programs.

Claudia Zaslavsky, author of "African Counts," will speak on "African Mathematics, Art and Traditions" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall 324.

A report on the future of the U.S., "What will happen in 1985," will be presented at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Industrial Studies 113.

The presentation, sponsored by the Industrial Technology club, will cover political, economical, technological and social areas.

American Graduate School of International Management will be interviewing students between 9 a.m. and noon Friday in Building Q.

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Board assists Bunzel

Advisers open doors for SJSU president

Continued from page 1.

continued, noting that UC Berkeley's chancellor had a house on campus complete with servants.

"But the primary function of the advisory board is not fund raising but exactly what the name implies—advising," Bunzel quickly added.

The name change from California State University at San Jose to San Jose State University is an example of the board's "connections."

Many of the board members know legislators and the governor on a first-name basis, so when Gov. Reagan was reportedly not in favor of the bill last year, "Some of the board mem-

bers called him personally," according to Bunzel.

The governor later signed the bill, which was formally introduced by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-S.J. Alquist, is a friend of several board members, according to Garza.

Sometimes the advisory board helps Bunzel in little ways; like the time the carpet in Bunzel's office began to look a little worn. "Some of the board members were called in when we began to notice it," said Noah.

One of the members called Halsey C. Burke (a carpet company owner) and a few days later the SJSU president's office had new carpeting.

ARTHUR K. LUND
Rankin, Oneal, Center, Luckhardt, Marais, Lund and Henshaw, attorney
Santa Clara Bar Association, member
California Bar Association, member
American Bar Association, member
Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, member
National Pilots Association San Jose Redevelopment Agency, member
San Jose Symphony Board, member
Rotary Club, 1973 president and district representative
Alumni Association (SJSU), former president and member
Alumni Association (University of California), member
Spartan Foundation, on board of directors
Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, member

ANTON F. PETERSON
San Jose Mercury and News, general manager
American Newspaper Publishers Association, member of national labor board and member of speakers committee
San Jose Airport Commission, commissioner
Metro A Trust Fund, trustee
Alumni Association, member
Spartan Foundation, member

ALBERT RUFFO
Ruffo, Ferrair and McNeill, attorney
Santa Clara Bar Association, member
California Bar Association, member
American Bar Association, member
American Judicature Society, member
San Jose Councilman, 1944-1952
Mayor of San Jose, 1946-1948

Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, 1961-1971
Rotary Club, past president

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National Alliance of Businessmen, advisory board member
Chamber of Commerce, 1969-1970 president
O'Connor Hospital Foundation, president
Board of Fellows (University of Santa Clara), member
Santa Clara United Fund, 1972 president

MUTSHO HORIKAWA
Glendale Federal Savings, branch manager
Police Activities League, board member
Civic Center's Lions Club, past president
Spartan Foundation, executive board member
President's Council (Bunzel), member
San Jose Sports Commissioner, commissioner

EMERSON M. ARENDS
Campbell Lumber Company, president
San Jose Chamber of Commerce, member
Campbell Chamber of Commerce, member
Northern California Lumber Association, member
Rotary Club (Campbell) 1952 president and member
Spartan Foundation, member
Alumni Association, 1952 president and member

HALSEY C. BURKE
Burke Industries, Inc., president (four divisions: carpet, flooring, rubber and tire & materials)
First National Bank, on the board of directors
San Jose Water Works, on the board of directors

Standard Insurance of Portland on the board of directors
San Jose Chamber of Commerce, member
Rotary Club, 1972 district governor and member

ROBERT F. HALL
Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., vice president (brokerage house for stocks and bonds)
San Jose Chamber of Commerce, 1971 vice president and on board of directors
Boys City, president
San Jose Country Club, member

ROBERT HOSFELDT
KNTV Channel 11, vice president and general manager
National Association of Broadcasting, member
California Broadcasters Association, member
Police Activities League, on board of directors
Alumni Association, president
Spartan Foundation

WILLIAM B. RIEKE
Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, president
National Contract Management Association, on the board of advisers
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, assistant fellow
Council of Bay Area Opportunity, director of management
San Francisco Bay Council, on the board of trustees

ALFREDO GARZA
San Jose's City Council, city councilman
Goodwill Industries, on the board of directors

MRS. PHYLLIS SIMPKINS
Housewife
Alumni Association, member
Spartan Foundation, member

Job openings appear promising for business, engineering grads

Continued from page 1.
of graduates is most of the concentrations offered.

The accounting, management, and marketing concentrations show the most dramatic increases between the 1970-71 school year and the 1973-74 school year.

The number of accounting graduates rose from 109 in 1970-71 to 193 last year. Graduates enrolled in management increased from 197 in 1970 years ago to 255 in 1973.

Graduates in the marketing sequence increased from 85 in 1970 to 126 in 1973.

Figures for the ten concentrations in the engineering school did not show the dramatic increases that appeared in the business statistics.

Instead they fluctuated, with some concentrations showing increases while others showed declines in the number of graduates.

Roberts explained the fluctuations by saying that these figures showed graduates who enrolled several years ago when job prospects were "dismal."

The increases in students graduated in engineering - will be apparent in about three or four years, Roberts said.

Enrollment figures for the Social Science Department, one area in which jobs are extremely limited, are down

approximately 10 per cent from the fall semester of 1973, according to James Sawrey, dean of the Social Science Department.

Sawrey said that while poor job prospects due to the present economics situation might be a factor in the enrollment drop, he believed that there were more significant reasons.

He noted that fall semester 1973 was a "banner year" for the School of Social Sciences and said this semester's figures are being compared

with those from an exceptionally high semester. Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) is also a factor, according to Sawrey, because of the requirement for earlier payment of tuition.

The third major factor, according to Sawrey, is the earlier starting date for this semester, which may have made it impossible for some students to return to school.

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12. Check transmission fluid-add
13. Check brake fluid-add
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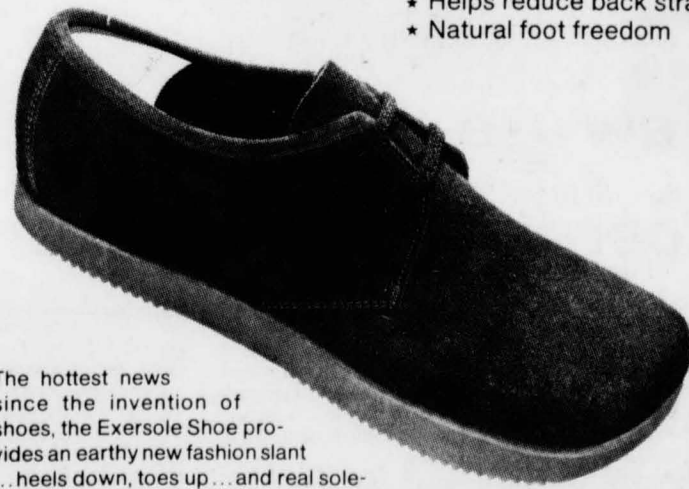
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